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'NO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS HERE'

Mark de Pulford (above) has left some people upset in Faversham after the Christmas Lights
Committee said he refused to allow them to attach a cable to his home (pictured). A metal pole
driven into the pavement has been used but partially-sighted people have complained of the hazard

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD & IAN READ

A LARGE metal pole has been driven into the pavement in Preston Street to support Christmas lights after just one resident objected to having them attached to his home.

Mark de Pulford has refused to allow volunteers from the Christmas Lights Committee to affix the cables to his house – which was recently re-painted – this year, the 25th anniversary of the town's famous lights display.

Volunteers give up every Sunday for five weeks prior to the switch-on to get the lights in place, but despite everyone else in the central Faversham street getting into the Christmas spirit, Mr de Pulford was having none of it in what has become the latest in a list of personal opposition to town events.

Many townsfolk are angry with Mr de Pulford who they blame for the large and unsightly steel pole projecting from the pavement.

Businessman James Gates, who has an office nearby said: "I think the bloke is a nuisance. Every time we try to project Faversham by organising events he finds something to object about.

"Mr de Pulford didn't give the organisers much choice. It has been the pole or nothing."

A Preston Street householder who did not want to be named said: "They have had to put up this massive steel pole, which is sunk right into the pavement, because this miserable so-and-so won't allow Christmas lights to be attached to his house."

Serial objector Mr de Pulford attracted condemnation last year when he complained about noise levels at the town's popular hop festival.

He led a group of 11 other people who wanted amplified music banned from the festival

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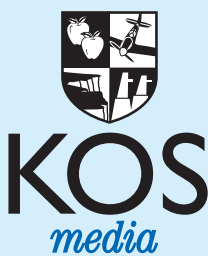


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Community centre bids for a million

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THE ALEXANDER Centre could become a hub for the town's community groups and clubs if funding is secured from the Government through the National Lottery.

Swale Borough Council, Faversham Town Council and the Faversham Community Café Resource Centre have submitted a bid to the Big Lottery Fund for almost £1 million, money which will be used to revamp the centre and turn it into a modern and inviting community centre.

Faversham Town Council's deputy mayor, Ted Wilcox said: "We want to make this important, listed building a real community asset – a hub for the local community."

"This bid is the first step towards providing an inviting modern facility where local groups and the community can get together, with access to local services and advice too."

The partnership has asked the lottery for £917,368 from the Community Assets Fund, a Government pot dedicated to improving buildings used by clubs and societies all over Britain.

The money is administered by the Big Lottery Fund, who also hand out grants of their own money to worthy causes.

This money does not come from the lottery however, but from The Office of the Third Sector, a relatively new department set up in 2006. Despite the vaguely sci-fi name, the department's purpose is very down to earth: supporting the voluntary sector and providing funding for community projects.

A spokesman for the department said: "The third sector is a diverse,



ALEXANDER CENTRE: Almost £1m of Lotto cash will make it a hub for the whole town

active and passionate sector. Organisations that share the common characteristics of being non-governmental and driven by their values and which principally reinvest any financial surpluses to further social, environmental or cultural objectives.

"It encompasses voluntary and community organisations, charities, social enterprises, cooperatives and mutuals both large and small."

To qualify for the Community Assets Fund, the Alexander Centre bid must show how the refurbishment of the building would be of real benefit to the community, particularly the voluntary sector.

Successful projects paid for by the fund offer greater security and independence for charities and clubs and provide communities with better facilities that respond to their needs.

Mr Wilcox said: "We will find out if our bid has been successful in the first stage of the bid process on January 18. If it is we face a more rigorous assessment before hearing if we are successful on March 31."

'Again Mr de Pulford opposes town's plans'

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altogether. Mr de Pulford claimed the music was "a disturbance to family activities on the ground floor of his house".

A total of 13 acts performed at the festival with seven bands playing on the Saturday and six on the Sunday, all for 30 minutes each, a total of six-and-a-half-hours of music over two days.

At the licensing hearing The Hop Festival Committee told members they considered it necessary for the music to be amplified to enable it to be heard over background street noise.

Mr de Pulford has also objected to noise from the Faversham Folk Club, based at the Chimney Boy a few doors down, which has now installed a limiter which cuts the power past a certain volume.

He has also appeared at several licensing hearings, objecting to extensions for nearby pubs.

Yoursware tried repeatedly to contact Mr de Pulford at his blue-painted house but as we went to press, he remained unavailable for comment.

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NEWS IN BRIEF


Pub brawl lands six in court

FIVE men and a youth appeared at Canterbury Magistrates Court following a fight in the Bun Penny pub, Herne Bay on April 29.

The men all withheld pleas to assault and threatening behaviour charges while the 16-year-old pleaded not guilty.

William Cutts, 24, of Orchard Place, Faversham, Royston Hart, 25, of Court Hill, Littlebourne, Jamie King, 24, of Underdown Road, Herne Bay, Christopher O'mally, 35, of Hunters Forstal Road, Herne Bay, Terence Tilbury, 51, of Sturry Road, Canterbury will appear for committal to Crown Court on January 24.

They were released on bail on condition not to enter the Bun Penny pub, not to contact prosecution witnesses and to remain indoors between 9pm and 7am.



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GPs warn: 'We can't cope with more elderly'

90-bed care home will push services too far

FAVERSHAM GPs have warned that plans to build a 90-bed nursing home will stretch the town's medical services to the limit.

Southern Cross Healthcare – the country's largest provider of nursing and residential care homes – has applied to build a four-storey nursing home on the former Eurocentre site off Whitstable Road.

Swale Council have recommended the plans for approval, despite objections from three doctors surgeries who say the town's resources may not be able to cope with such an influx of dependent patients.

Dr Andrew Taylor of Newton Place Surgery said: "The burden on our services will increase significantly as a result of this development and this will inevitably be at the expense of existing services."

"We would remind the council that these

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

services will already be put under considerable strain by the population increases that will result from the housing development surrounding this application."

But in their report to the planning committee, the applicants argued the home would be largely self sufficient, and would not pose a threat to local services. They suggested the home could even reduce pressure on local services as Faversham patients are admitted.

The report read: "The nursing home can be perceived as a mini-hospital, providing substantial nursing provision, drug administration and storage along with in-house treatment and rehabilitation facilities."

But GPs rejected the suggestion.

Dr Taylor said: "The statement that the development could reduce the demand for GP services is at best optimistic and from

experience is simply not true.

"I can assure you we are required to visit existing nursing homes on an almost daily basis... indeed we have to ask why the applicant is proposing to provide treatment rooms that can be treated as mini doctors' surgeries if they are not expecting frequent need for GP support."

Three existing nursing homes have also objected to the plans, voicing further concern about the threat to GP services, and branding the concept unrealistic.

Kent Adult Services objected to the plans on the grounds they went against the county wide aim to keep people living independently for as long as possible, avoiding the need for increased residential nursing care.

Residents living near the cleared brown field site complained about the size of the development, and the loss of privacy from overlooking windows. The planning committee will make a decision tomorrow at a meeting in Swale House at 7pm.



ALL LIT UP

MEMBERS of Faversham lights committee attach lights to a house as part of the 2007 display, switched on earlier this month.

The team of volunteers give up their time every Sunday for five weeks prior to the switch on, and this year the display has increased in size to celebrate the committee's 25th Anniversary.

Gypsies told they can stay on land

AN enforcement notice to move two gypsy brothers from area of outstanding natural beauty in Eastling has been overturned by a planning inspector.

The inspector's report concluded that Wayne Willet and his 14-year-old brother Billy could stay on land at Tootsie Farm in Eastling near Faversham despite a decision by Swale council to evict them.

The inspector gave numerous reasons for his decision, including the health and education of Billy, who is to undergo a spinal operation at Medway Maritime Hospital.

Elderly allowed to fit modern windows in conservation area

COMMON sense won over conservation concerns after planners decided to recommend rotting timber window frames are replaced by UPVC double glazing at a sheltered housing block for elderly people.

The residents, some of whom are in their 90s, had a cold winter stretching ahead of them as window frames at Gange Mews in Faversham, installed 20 years ago, were rotten and falling apart.

Pegasus Luxury Home Improvements wrote in a letter supporting the planning application: "The contractors used cheap, soft wood budget windows with a coat of white gloss over them."

"These have required constant maintenance, and have now rotted so badly that in some cases they are falling out."

Age Concern has visited the mews, and has agreed the frames need upgrading, but as the building is in the Faversham conservation area, strict rules apply and planners normally insist on tim-

ber-framed windows.

One letter of objection was even received stating that UPVC was out of keeping and that similar applications had been turned down.

But planners have decided to go against the normal rules and allow the development.

In a report to the planning committee, Graham Thomas wrote: "I have considered the benefits in terms of warmth and low maintenance the proposal could bring to the elderly residents, and believe the proposal will increase their quality of life."

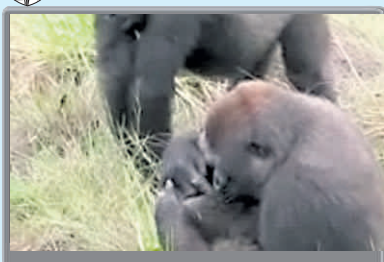
The minimum age to be considered for a flat at Gange Mews is 60, although many residents are much older.

In letters supporting the application, many expressed concern about high heating bills and cold winter weather.

The proposal will go before the planning committee tomorrow evening at a meeting in Swale House at 7pm.

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Community cops win recognition

COMMUNITY Support Officers working in the Canterbury received special mention for their efforts.

Colleagues of Trevor Ingram praised his actions in avoiding a brawl in the High Street last summer.

Mr Ingram was out on patrol with an officer in the city centre in June when they arrested a man.

Friends of the man tried to intervene as he became aggressive and Mr Ingram used his "calm authority" to ease tension and prevent further confrontation.

Paul Rigden was also praised for his exceptional level of commitment in reducing anti-social behaviour in Chartham, addressing the long-running motorcycle nuisance problem.

District commander Chief Insp Lee Russell said: "His initiative has been recognised by members of the local community who have written to us commending his exceptional level of commitment."

MP condemns rise in rail prices

HERNE Bay MP Roger Gale has compared Southeastern Trains to highwaymen in an attack on fare increases.

The Thanet's North MP, Roger Gale described the train company's price hike as highway robbery after hearing about the proposed fare increases faced by commuters from Thanet and Herne Bay.

Mr Gale said: "These are above-inflation costs of a kind that would have made Dick Turpin blush. This is the wrong way to entice passengers onto public transport and is unacceptable. It is one of a growing number of concerns that I shall raise with Southeastern trains' Charles Horton next week."

Drug addict's attack on home

A TERRIFIED woman called police last Tuesday when she saw crazed Philip Donkin trying to break into her home.

The woman, who lives in Military Road, Canterbury, saw Donkin break into her shed to steal a screwdriver and then saw him use it to try to break in. She called police who arrested him.

The drug addict, of Union Street, Canterbury, said people were chasing him and trying to shoot him.

He had only just been given an 18-month community order with drug rehabilitation requirement at Canterbury Crown Court two weeks previously. He was committed to Canterbury Crown Court for sentence and remanded in custody.

Cash being put aside for Marlowe job losses

MORE than £200,000 has been set aside to pay for redundancies when the Marlowe Theatre closes in January 2009.

The part-time and full-time staff face an uncertain future as it becomes clear that council bosses may view redundancies as a necessary part of the iconic theatre's rebirth.

Scrutiny panel members questioned the allocation of £201,000 for staff redundancy packages in the council's 2007 to 2012 capital programme, asking whether this money could be considered confirmation of forthcoming lay-offs.

But finance portfolio holder, Cllr Peter Lee, told the panel the cash had been allocated on the assumption that no replacement theatre provision would be running during the Marlowe closure and alternatives were still being explored.

Yourcanterbury first broke the story in October when head of culture and communication Janice McGuinness revealed that nothing

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could be ruled out in terms of staffing provision.

In an exclusive interview, Mrs McGuinness confirmed that: "We haven't made any final decision on staff. What we are hoping to do is continue a programme of events at other venues around the district, such as community halls, and obviously you need people to run those."

"If we do keep a programme of events running we'll need people to run that, but we haven't made any decisions yet. There may be a high cost involved with it, but we are hoping that the big top option will pay for itself."

The project will see the permanent base of Canterbury theatre closed from January 2009 to winter 2010, a gap of almost two years.

A large proportion of funding has still to be secured, with Canterbury council putting £9 million towards the total. A further £6m will be provided by the private sector, including "high level patrons" and the Friends of the Marlowe, while

the rest will come from a number of other sources.

Canterbury council are in talks with Kent County Council and the South East England Development Agency to negotiate contributions and hope to secure further funding from Europe.

Mrs McGuinness said: "This is a high risk project – all capital projects are high risk – and there are a number of decisions that need to be made along the way."

"At various stages it will go back to full council so they can decide what to do, whether to go ahead or maybe look at other options."

The rebuild will result in a main auditorium seating 1,134 with no unobstructed views. Many large touring companies will not come to theatres seating less than 1,000, so breaking this magic number could mean higher profile productions and more complex sets.

A second, smaller performance space is envisaged for less extravagant productions such as dance or physical theatre. It is also expected this will be available for local drama groups and school use.



A GOLDEN JOB OFFER FOR JALI

SCENERY and sets in the fantasy epic Golden Compass has been designed and manufactured by Barham-based bespoke furniture maker Jali.

The blockbuster adaptation of Philip Pullman's novel Northern Lights – which opens today – will feature scenery designed and created by the award-winning Kent furniture firm.

Jali, based at Barham, was asked to supply a variety of bespoke decorative wood and metal, including the ornate brass inlaid floor of an operating theatre that features in the film.

Using Jali's state-of-the-art robotic and laser cutting machines, the company's skilled engineers worked closely with film set designers to construct several backdrops and intricate scenery.

Jali managing director Nicholas Showan said: "It was great fun to be involved with a major film like The Golden Compass. We worked with the design and construction team at Shepperton Studios where the sets for Mrs Coulter's Chamber, canteen, corridor, operating theatre and incision machine were built."



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CELEBRATIONS: Supporters of Herne Bay Little Theatre are thrilled with their cash win

Big reward is dramatic for little theatre

HERNE Bay's Little Theatre has beaten the rival cultural trail project to win nearly £80,000 of lottery money by public vote on the People's Millions TV show, last week.

The theatre, home of amateur dramatics company Playmakers which celebrated their 60th anniversary this year, will undergo a massive refurbishment designed to provide a more comfortable environment to enjoy the varied programme.

Playmakers representatives, including chairman Judy Chalice, were presented with the money by ex-Bucks Fizz star Cheryl Baker live on television last Thursday after a face-off the previous night.

But the charity, which has been putting on productions at the theatre for more than 20 years, was gracious in victory, praising their rival's hard campaign work.

Playmakers member Lynette Coleman said: "We are absolutely elated I can tell you. It was strange to be up against another local project, and their publicity was very good, they seemed to have a huge ability to get flyers everywhere."

Work on the theatre is expected to start early next year, although an exact timescale has not been finalised. The refurbishment

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will mean a new lease of life for the town's popular 72-seater auditorium, which boasts annual audience figures of more than 3,000.

A new bar, kiosks, toilets and disabled access will bring the venue up to date and make it a more appealing destination for theatre lovers who want to see quality drama closer to home.

An induction loop system and air conditioning will also be installed so elderly, visually impaired and hard-of-hearing theatre-goers can enjoy the productions to the full.

Despite the large amount of work that needs to be done, Playmakers say it will be business as usual for the busy theatre.

Mrs Coleman said: "We will be keeping the shows on when the work is going on, and we plan to carry on with next year's programme."

The Playmakers have already raised more than £30,000 towards the project, which would also see new paving, heating and double glazing added to the venue. The extra £76,651 will be enough to complete the refurbishment.

Tomorrow is the first night of the Playmakers' popular pantomime. This year it's Cinderella, which runs until Saturday, December 15.

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Burglar caught two years on, all thanks to his DNA

A DNA sample trapped Christopher Leggis two years after he burgled an office in Canterbury city centre.

Leggis, 24, admitted breaking into Lombard House to steal cash and a first aid kit worth £271 from a software company by smashing a window.

Canterbury magistrates were told Leggis, who now lives in Victoria, London, left blood on the glass when he broke in on June 29, 2005.

Leggis was stopped by police in London two weeks ago and arrested after his DNA sample tallied with one held on the police national computer.

Debbie Pizzey, defending, said Leggis broke into the office because he was dependent on alcohol and needed money to buy booze.

He was subsequently jailed for another break-in but has now got a partner and daughter and wanted to turn his life around.

Leggis is currently on a community order in London and has kicked alcohol. He was ordered to pay £271.32 compensation and £60 costs.

Surreal experience awaits customers in Fenwick

SALVADORE Dali's iconic prints and sculpture will be on display at Fenwick in Canterbury this week.

The Dali Foundation, set up by the Spanish surrealist artist in 1983, has brought several pieces in conjunction with art publishing company Washington Green, to be exhibited at the Art Room in the city centre department store.

The prints will be for sale, priced at just under £1,500 each.

The Art Room at Fenwick will be hosting the exhibition in December, with the launch on Thursday, from 6pm to 8pm.

Cricket coach inquest ends with open verdict

AN inquest into the death of former Kent cricket hero Bob Woolmer has been unable to determine the cause of his death.

Pakistan coach Woolmer, 58, who played for Kent from 1968 to 1984, was found dead in his hotel room in Jamaica just hours after his team were knocked out of the Cricket World Cup.

A murder probe was originally launched, but police eventually ruled he died of natural causes.

However, an inquest in Jamaica returned an open verdict.



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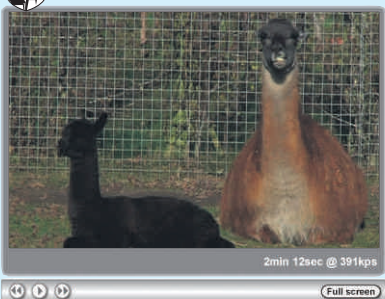
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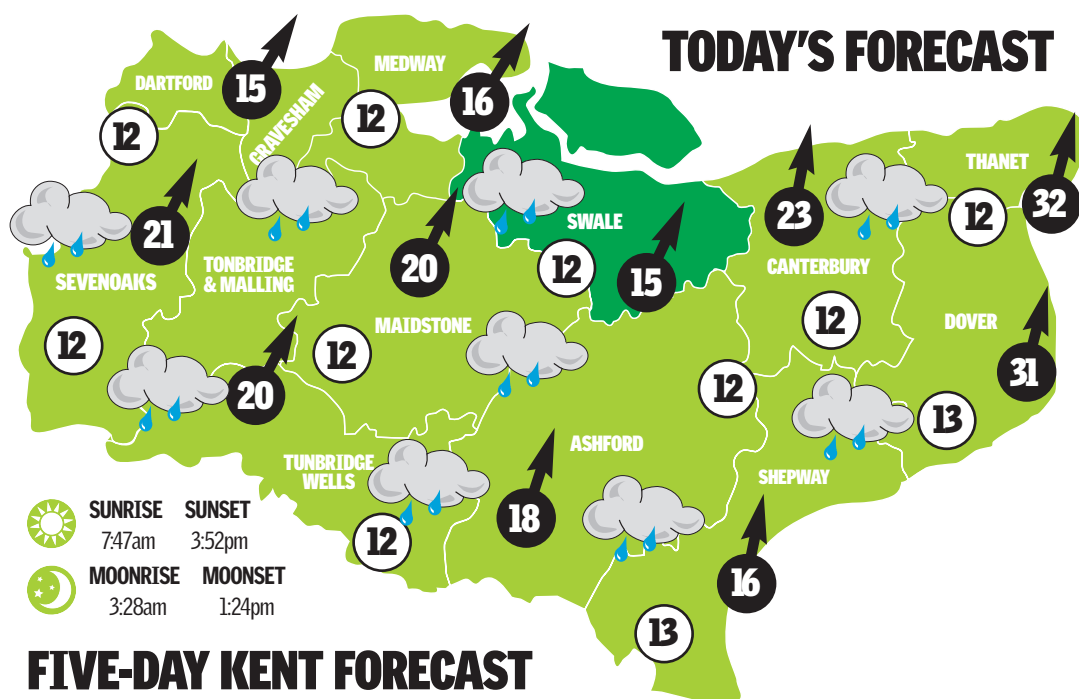
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	Sunday	10.43am	6.2m
Dungeness	Saturday	9.56am	6.9m
	Sunday	10.31m	7.0m
Ramsgate	Saturday	10.38am	4.7m
	Sunday	11.14am	4.7m
Sheerness	Saturday	11.35am	5.3m
	Sunday	12.13pm	5.4m
Whitstable	Saturday	11.42pm	4.9m
	Sunday	12.21pm	4.9m



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Cape Town	19°C	Tenerife	22°C
Cardiff	10°C	Tokyo	13°C
Gibraltar	16°C	Vancouver	0°C
Hong Kong	23°C	Warsaw	6°C
Las Palmas	21°C	Wellington	18°C

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	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon		Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Ashford	10°C	12°C	8°C	10°C	10°C	Gravesend	12°C	12°C	9°C	9°C	9°C
Canterbury	10°C	12°C	8°C	10°C	9°C	Maidstone	11°C	11°C	9°C	9°C	9°C
Chatham	12°C	12°C	8°C	9°C	9°C	Ramsgate	10°C	12°C	8°C	10°C	10°C
Dartford	12°C	12°C	9°C	9°C	9°C	Rochester	12°C	12°C	8°C	9°C	9°C
Dover	11°C	10°C	8°C	10°C	10°C	Sittingbourne	12°C	12°C	8°C	9°C	9°C
Faversham	11°C	12°C	8°C	10°C	9°C	Sevenoaks	11°C	11°C	9°C	9°C	9°C
Folkestone	11°C	12°C	8°C	10°C	10°C	Tonbridge	11°C	11°C	9°C	9°C	9°C
Gillingham	11°C	11°C	8°C	9°C	9°C	Tun Wells	11°C	11°C	9°C	10°C	9°C

Once upon a time...

... in a land far, far away lived a green ogre called Shrek.

Shrek went on many exciting adventures with his best friends Donkey, Puss in Boots and his new wife Princess Fiona.

Then one day, the huge green ogre suddenly appeared far, far away from his home in far, far away land, at Sainsbury's Hempstead Valley.

Customers stood and watched in amazement, not quite believing what they saw in front of their eyes. Not scared off by the rare sighting of the loveable monster at the front of the store, customers have even been seen having their photos taken with him and kids are bravely touching his scaly skin.



Since his arrival Sainsbury's employees have noticed a particularly bad smell. Initially Brussels sprouts were wrongly blamed. Further investigations revealed Shrek's flatulence had come back with a vengeance.

Hempstead Valley's Su Button said: "He is an ogre of few words, but everyone is talking about him. Well it's not everyday you'll see a huge green ogre whilst out shopping."

"We are keeping a close eye on him, as he's one item in Sainsbury's that money can't buy. You can however buy his one of his friends, an edible Gingerbread Man."

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QUESTION & ANSWER

SHARON HOGBEN



Q Tell us about the work you do at the Canterbury Cats Protection League.

A We are a fairly new branch, we've only been going for five years or so. The branch is run entirely by volunteers who all have lives and families to take care of, but our main goal is to help and assist in the welfare and re-homing of cats and kittens in our area.

Q What areas do you cover?

A We can only re-home in our local area – Canterbury, Faversham, Whitstable, Herne Bay, and surrounding areas.

Q How many cats do you re-home each year?

A This year we have taken in and re-homed just over 200 cats and kittens, which is nearly double from previous years.. This has mainly been due to having a superb group of foster families, who take care of the cats in their own home or in pens, and to a dedicated band of volunteers who do everything from fundraising, welfare and re-homing.

We are always looking for more indoor fosterers who care for cats that are not really suited to our pens for one reason or another.

Q Why do so many cats need re-homing?

A Sometimes the reasons are very genuine, such as an elderly owner no longer able to cope. Sometimes people's fortunes change and

they are forced to give up their pets for financial reasons.

Sadly, we also pick up the unloved, abandoned and neglected ones whose owners have been thoughtless, ill advised or simply cruel. But it has to be said the simplest answer to this question is too many cats, not enough homes and thus it will ever be until every cat is neutered before it can breed.

Q Are some easier to find homes for than others?

A There are always some cats which are harder to home than others. Cats above eight years probably suffer the most, along with cats suffering from certain illnesses and conditions such as diabetics and heart murmurs. Black cats, and black and white cats wait much longer than other colours. Also, kittens between 6-12 months find it hard.

Easiest to home are always going to be kittens younger than 3 months, tabbies, ginger and people will pull our arms off if we happen to have a ginger female!

Q What cats do you have at the centre at the moment?

A We have a whole mix in our care from cute kittens to senior cats, all have been vaccination checked, neutered if old enough, given first vaccination and adult cats are chipped.

Cleo is a lovely affectionate tortoiseshell female, of senior years. She is diabetic and so need a special person to understand her needs.

There's Olivia, a black and white fusspot, she

just loves to be stroked and fussed, she keeps getting overlooked due to her age.

Milly needs a quiet home, she's a cat who likes the indoor life. She was left behind when her old owners moved into care.

Five young kittens that have been through the wars but now just need a home. They were rescued from a feral colony at a very young age and are now friendly. Unfortunately all had cat flu. They are responding well to treatment, but will need to be re-homed as the only cats due to the remote chance they may pass on the virus to other cats.

Q Tell us about the feral cat populations in the district:

A In Canterbury and Faversham, we are surrounded by farm land, so we see cases of unneutered farm cats expanding territories in search of food. We are also seeing increasing numbers of colonies springing up in socially rundown areas. People are often unaware of the financial help we can give toward neutering costs. They may get a kitten who, driven by the urge to breed goes off in search of a mate and ends up lost far from home.

These young cats will have kittens of their own, but these new kittens having lacked close contact and handling by people, will be feral. It's not uncommon to find mothers with kittens born in the wild who are less than a year old themselves. Thus a colony is born.

• To volunteer at Canterbury Cats Protection call 01227 367426. For re-homing and neutering information telephone 01227 360432, or email canterburycpl@btopenworld.com.

QA

Sharon Hogben, a Cats Protection League volunteer, talks to Gareth Arnold about the charity's work with homeless cats and just a few cute little furballs in need of loving homes before Christmas



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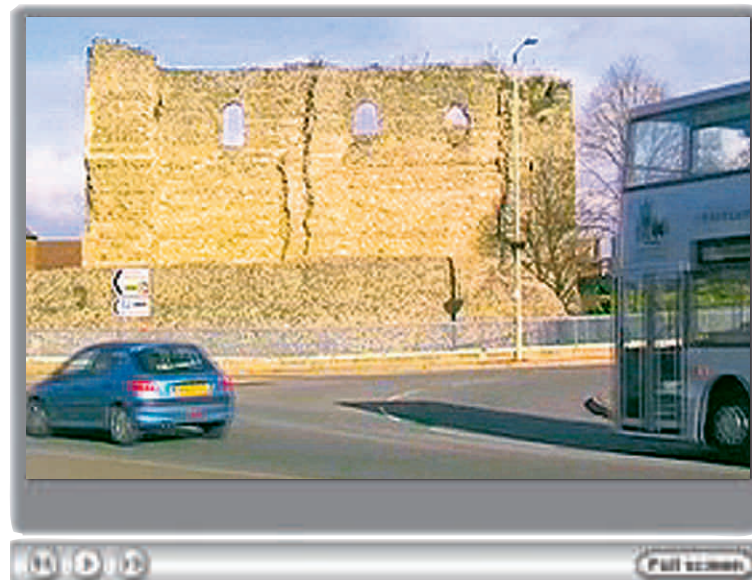
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4 Get your dancing shoes on

Watch young hoofers in a film of highlights from last month's Kent Dance Challenge event staged in Maidstone. Dance schools from across the county took part in the competition. See the video in the 'Arts and Leisure' section of Community TV.



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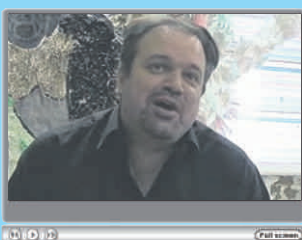
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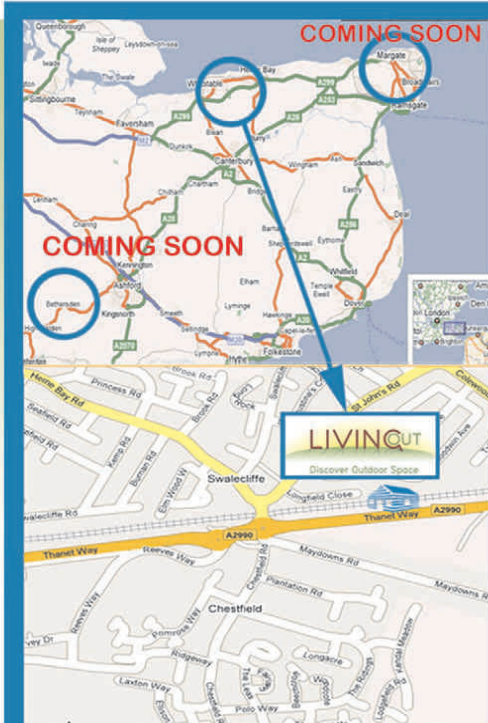
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Award-winning papers for you

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The Newspaper Society named KoS as Britain's best free weekly newspaper at a prestigious awards ceremony on Thursday evening.

Judges said the title was packed with news, views and advertising and "was so good you would expect to have to pay for it".

This is the seventh time KoS has won UK free newspaper of the year.

Yourthanet, which is one of eight new local papers launched by KOS Media in September, also picked up an award for best advert in a free newspaper.

The advert formed part of a campaign for Miles & Barr estate agents, after it won Kent Company of The Year 2007, and was designed by KOS Media's Anna Harman and the company's marketing team.

Chris Britcher won a silver award for Britain's best sports journalist in recognition of his work for Kent on Sunday.

Mr Britcher is now editor of Yourashford, Yourcanterbury and Yoursware (Faversham).

KOS Media managing director Paul Stannard said: "It is great to see our media being recognised again at a national level.

"This is great for the county's national profile and it is pleasing to see some of our individuals singled out for their talent."

Kent on Sunday editor Bernard Ginns said: "We have an excellent team here at KOS Media and we all work hard to provide the good people of Kent with a quality free news service. It was also very pleasing to see one of our new midweek titles winning an award."

The Kent Messenger Group won a bronze award for Best Paid-For Weekly Newspaper in the South East.



WINNERS: Chris Britcher won silver for sports journalist of the year, Kent on Sunday won free newspaper of the year and Yourthanet won an award for best advert in a free paper. Right, editor Bernard Ginns is pleased with the success

The newspaper society represents all Britain's local and regional papers and websites. This year's competition had one of the highest ever number of entries.



Joanna to support our wildlife trust

ACTRESS Joanna Lumley has agreed to help publicise the work of Kent Wildlife Trust by taking on the role of patron next year.

The charity is also celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2008.

Lumley, who made her stage debut in 1972 at Canterbury's Marlowe Theatre, is a keen environmentalist.

She has also starred in TV series The New Avengers and Sapphire and Steel, but has become best known for her man-hungry party girl role as Patsy Stone in BBC classic comedy Absolutely Fabulous.

Lumley, who has lived near both Canterbury and Tenterden in the past, said: "I am proud and delighted to support Kent Wildlife Trust as its patron in this, its 50th year.

"The progress and achievements the Trust has made over the years are hugely impressive."

Trust chairman Fidelity Wilson added: "I had the pleasure of meeting Joanna recently when we discussed our many exciting and ambitious plans for the year and how she may become involved.

"She demonstrated great passion and enthusiasm for wildlife, and is sure to be a great ambassador for the Trust in 2008."



PATRON: Actress Joanna Lumley

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Miss Blackman, a bar hostess from Sevenoaks, was murdered in 2001 in Japan, aged just 21. A 54-year-old Japanese businessman, Joji Obara, was later cleared of her murder but convicted of raping nine others, one of whom died.

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Take That for a gift from Marks & Spencer

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Locally-sourced carvery at the Evenhill pub

A CARVERY selling locally-sourced produce has been opened at the Evenhill pub in Littlebourne.

The Shephard Neame pub has launched a Sunday carvery using Kentish lamb, pork and beef, provided by butchers JC Rook & Sons, and locally grown vegetables.

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Returning to stores this season is also the perennially popular Starbucks Christmas Blend. The Blend uses ethically sourced beans from some of the world's top quality coffee producers.

Something New to help Heart Foundation

GMTV star and former Canterbury resident Fiona Phillips has joined a list of celebrities urging shoppers to support the British Heart Foundation's Just One appeal this Christmas.

She wants people to buy a festive gift from their Something New range; which includes new jewellery and cuddly toys.

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Backchat

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Just 3 weeks ago (11 years later), that once fit and healthy young lady was referred to my practice by another doctor. She had been suffering constant headaches, migraines, weakness in her arm and numbness in one hand.

After a thorough assessment and spinal x-rays, it was discovered she had severe damage in her neck, so much so that it was too late...nothing could be done. Unfortunately, she put off a spinal check for too long. And even more regrettable was the fact she had not been referred for proper spinal care years ago immediately after her accident.

This lady's tragic situation is not unique to her, and so, this has prompted me to explain something extremely important with you. Have you ever been involved in a car accident? Even if you were a passenger...don't be misled by the minimal damage to the car. Your body reacts much differently than glass, plastic and metal. Chances are you have incurred misalignment of the spine.

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Many people don't know how a small impact can cause serious problems in the future.

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Kitchingham, 25, of Macknade Avenue, Faversham, was only just over the drink drive limit with 42 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath – the limit is 35.

Laura Dyke, prosecuting, said he left in such a hurry he forgot to put his seat belt on and police stopped him in Lower Road.

Lucy Welsh, defending, said: "His girlfriend had an attack and he was in a panic. The ventolin was in her house so he attempted to drive there.

"It was her car but because of the attack she was incapable of driving."

Kitchingham was disqualified from driving for a year, fined £150 and ordered to pay £60 costs plus £15 victim surcharge.

He admitted all three charges.

Council chief opts out of race for Parliament

COUNTY council leader Paul Carter has ruled himself out of the running to replace Ann Widdecombe as MP for Maidstone and The Weald.

The Tory councillor told this newspaper that he preferred running England's largest local authority to the idea of becoming a backbencher in Parliament.

The 52-year-old was elected to the county council in 1997 and represents the Maidstone Rural North ward.

There had been some speculation that he may throw his hat into the ring, but he said the Tory candidacy for the parliamentary seat was made for a younger person.

"I've been very lucky in life because I've always been my own boss," said Cllr Carter.

"The idea of working as a backbench Member of Parliament and being told what to do by the chief whips frightens the life out of me. It wouldn't make best use of my skill sets."

Leader Cllr Carter, who runs property, construction and retail businesses in central London that are reported to be worth millions, took over as leader of KCC from Sandy Bruce-Lockhart in October 2005.

■ BY JAMIE MCGINNES

KCC has an annual budget of about £2 billion and employs 35,000 people.

Blogger Iain Dale, the former chief of staff to David Davis and local party activist Janice Small, a press officer for the party, are among more than 100 people who have put their name forward to be selected as their candidate for Maidstone.

Julia Manning, who is on the Tories' A-list of preferred candidates, is also understood to be in the running for the Maidstone candidacy.

The married mother-of-two has worked in the NHS for 16 years as an optometrist and now runs her own business for people who are housebound.

David Godfrey, former staff officer to Cllr Carter's predecessor, Lord Bruce-Lockhart, is also understood to have applied to become Tory candidate. He works for Tunbridge Wells Tory MP Greg Clark.

The candidates' CVs are whittled down to about 20, who are interviewed by members of the local association on December 15 and 16.

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MP speaks up in defence of post offices

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

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Speaking in the House of Commons the Sittingbourne and Sheppey MP said he was dismayed that profitable branches – including three in his constituency – were facing the axe and asked for them to be put up for sale rather than shut down.

He said: "How can one close profitable businesses? It makes no sense whatever to me. When I looked at franchises such as Starbucks, Costa Coffee, McDonald's and KFC, I found it extraordinary that one can actually buy a franchise, do a deal and take the risk of it making money.

"Is there not something wrong with the fact we cannot do that with post offices in our rural or semi-rural areas, such as my village of Rodmersham, whose post office is threatened with closure?

"My parish council would willingly put up money to buy out the post office.

"I do not see any logic and I cannot understand why the government want to close down 2,500 profitable offices.

"It would be a different matter if they were unprofitable or running a deficit, but the three post

offices in my constituency make money.

"If the post office in my village closes it would mean the death of the village."

Mr Wyatt also hit out at the government's distance system for picking the offices to close, with those within 2.5 miles of a Crown post office deemed suitable for the chop.

Flaw

He said: "There is a serious flaw in the 2.5 mile criterion. We are 2.3 miles from the main post office and serve around 16 villages beyond Rodmersham. Is the Minister going to tell me people are going to walk those distances?

"There is no bus service, so people in my village who are in their late 50s, 60s or 70s badly need a post office.

"The government would be killing the community of which we feel so proud and which has lasted many hundreds of years."

The post offices in East Street, London Road and St Patricks Row, Sittingbourne, were among the first 180 branches chosen for closure under plans to shut 2,500 by the end of next year.

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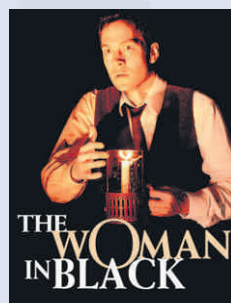
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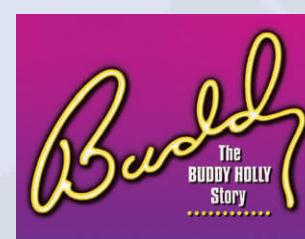
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We will all be guilty if big brother has his way

I DON'T know about everyone else but personally, the Government's plan to issue us all with ID cards makes me less comfortable than Winston Smith in a pet shop specialising in rats.

Orwellian clichés aside, I find the prospect of an eye scanning, voice recognizing, and fingerprint analysing world rather uncomfortable, not to mention unhygienic.

I've heard the arguments; for the terminally absent minded it might be better to have only one important document to lose... until you lose it that is.

And of course, there's the old chestnut if you haven't done anything wrong, you've got nothing to fear.

Well, maybe not, but it's really not about having nothing to fear is it? This isn't the schoolroom where nobody goes home until the person who released crickets in assembly owns up.

Shouldn't we be asking instead: "If I haven't done anything wrong, why the interest?"

Like most law abiding citizens, bar a few parking tickets and occasional determined nakedness, my criminal intentions are pretty much zero.

But still, the Government would like a comprehensive database including biometric data, personal details, pet's name and favourite colour.

Why? Just in case?

By pushing this scheme, it's as if the Government assumes we are all closet criminal masterminds, Dick Dastardly style characters who sit at home twirling our waxed mustaches, talking to our dogs and cooking up ingenious ways to beat a selection of bizarre vehicles in a comedy endurance race.

Ok, this analogy has gone astray, but the point is that one of the central tenets of English law is innocent until proven guilty.

Innocent people do not deserve to have their eyes scanned when they go shopping.

Already our lives are monitored in a way

that has simply not been possible in the past, and ID cards represent another nail in the coffin for privacy and personal freedom.

It's almost as if the law is shifting towards innocent, as long as you can prove it.

Aside from the proven inaccuracy of current statistical biometrics, the outrageous cost to the tax payer and the seemingly inevitable Home Office cock-ups, keeping track of everybody in this way is just wrong.

I've spent time in countries like Cuba and China where police can demand citizens' papers for simply being out on the street. It is a genuinely disturbing experience, and it's not something we should be trying to emulate.

A national ID database, on which we are all numbers to be shared and collated is an anathema, an affront not only to our individual identity, but to our national identity too.

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TALK TIME

CHRIS MCLEAN

Ex-landlord of the Plough and Harrow in Bridge, Chris McLean, and now chief at Faversham's Railway Hotel discusses his life and job.



What changes did you make when you took over the Railway Hotel?

Within the first half an hour of arriving I had an engineer remove the televisions and throw them in the skip. We don't stock Sambucca, we don't sell shots, and we won't serve a triple vodka neat; that's not a drink, it's a way of losing control as quickly as possible. There are no written rules up on the wall, but I don't tolerate bad language, don't allow hats to be worn in the pub, and expect a certain standard of behaviour. I was expecting quite a confrontational changeover, as people who had regarded this as their local were not too happy at seeing it destroyed as it were. But I'm 20 stone and 6ft 3ins, and there's a rumour going round that I've got the biggest hands in Faversham, a rumour I was only too happy to perpetuate if it made the changeover run more smoothly.

What is the pub like now?

We attract a lot of women, and there's a good trade in wine. I've got a pedigree of selling good beer, so I was keen to encourage that, and we sell a lot of bitter now.

Do you have any time to do anything else?

I work with the Archbishops School in Canterbury to promote responsible alcohol education, and I'm a lay preacher in Canterbury dioceses. People think it's strange that you can have faith and be a landlord, as the two things don't immediately go together.

YOUR LETTERS



If only companies had communicated

I read with amusement your front page story last week about the huts being built to obscure the CCTV cameras at Faversham station.

What a blunder – but how typical of those involved with the running of our railways.

It seems with so many separate companies involved in the system, they fail to properly communicate with one another.

T Blythe
Faversham

Nice front page...

The picture on the front page was indeed a good one. However, it was not Faversham Creek – but Oare Creek.

Sue Jones
Via email

What happened to just chatting?

While the pool team at the Three Mariners in Oare are under-



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standably annoyed at the changes being introduced at the pub (Pool team sunk as regulars table a revolt, Yoursware, last

week) – surely it is just the latest sign of the decline in our pubs? More and more it seems the traditional inn is being trans-

formed into a restaurant, or floor space for drinkers to sit and chat replaced with tables for food.

I understand there is a need to make them profitable, but by providing good real ales and a warm, friendly welcome – along, of course, with traditional activities like pool and darts – then surely people will flock?

Seems to me everyone blames the smoking ban but forgets people still enjoy a night out in company without having a huge meal too.

Arthur Nason
Via email

What will be next to be taken away?

What a shame the Three Mariners has decided to ditch its pool table.

What next? Perhaps they will stop selling beer too?

The pub should be playing a central role in the community and this erosion of space is just diminishing that further.

J Townsend
Teynham

It's time we go back to natural pleasures

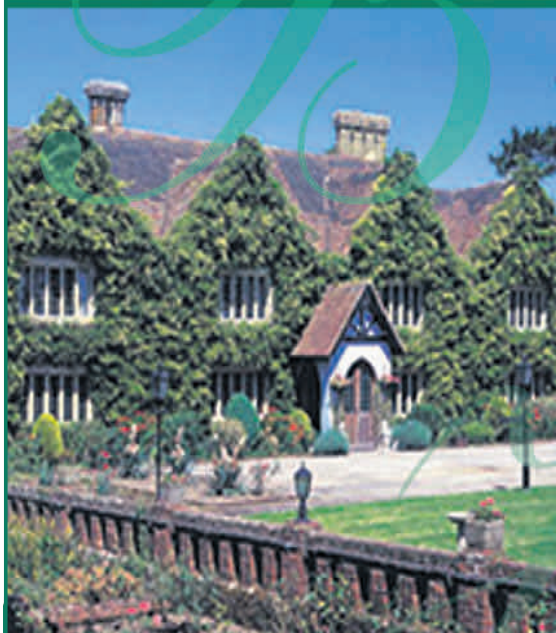
Your blogger (Yoursware, November 21) is absolutely right to state that making alcohol more expensive and harder for those under 21 to purchase will have little impact on our binge-drinking culture.

One of the commonest reasons people are over-imbibing is the lack of soul in 21st century modern Britain.

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Advertisements for drinks are also a factor. Glossy, stylish ads glamorising alcohol consumption are targeting teenagers – who the companies know will be seduced by their tempting promotions.

We;d achieve greater contentment if we involved ourselves less in this digital age and took more notice in the natural world around us where true happiness lies.

Clive Wilkins-Oppler
Canterbury

Now's our chance to make a difference

With so many studies being published about what affects cancer risk, it is difficult to know how seriously each one should be taken.

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Individuals need to use the information as part of daily life for better health. It's not WCRF's role to tell anyone how to live their lives. All

we have tried to do is ensure everyone is able to make choices to reduce cancer risk. It is also important to remember that these recommendations are not a case of 'all or nothing'. The evidence is clear that even modest changes can reduce your cancer risk. So, if you are not physically active at the moment, do a little bit. If you don't want to give up processed meat, just cut down. I believe the knowledge we can do things today to reduce our future cancer risk is a really positive one.

Professor Martin Wiseman
Expert Report Project Director
World Cancer Research Fund

Spare a thought for the animals you eat

As the festive season approaches Animal Aid is asking people to spare a thought for the millions of animals bred for the plate.

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So, whether you're purchasing food for the Christmas meal or buying gifts for family and friends, please think cruelty-free.

And, if you need help or ideas,

send for Animal Aid's free guide to a Compassionate Christmas, full of recipes, fashion, make-up, gifts and entertainment ideas. Contact Animal Aid on 01732 364546 or visit www.animalaid.org.uk

Kelly Slade, Animal Aid campaigns officer,
from Tonbridge, by email.

Shelter the homeless with festive goods

Whether you love or loathe the run-up to Christmas, it's all too easy to forget that, for some families facing homelessness, Christmas can be a truly harrowing time of year.

For these families there will be no turkey to enjoy while pulling crackers with their kids. Instead they may face Christmas day stuck in cold, cramped accommodation. There are 200 households living in temporary accommodation in Canterbury alone, many of these include families with children who are having their health, education and future chances ruined by homelessness.

But you can make a difference by popping into Marks and Spencer and buying some specially labelled products, you can help to give badly housed and homeless children and their families the chance of a brighter future, as M&S will make a donation to Shelter from the sale of cards and other labelled goods.

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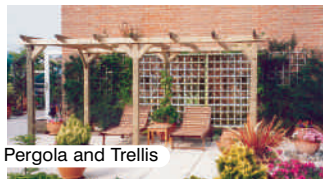


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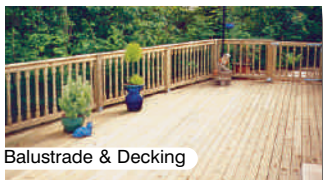


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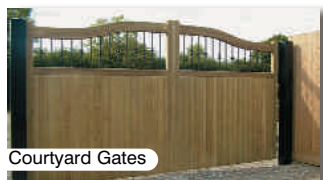


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Kate's living for these days

Southern songstress Kate Campbell transforms religious themes into lyrical inspirations

THE unique sound of Kate Campbell, both vocal and lyrical, has been compared to some of music's most legendary acts.

Described as "a major talent" by the music press, Campbell is considered to have the same grasp of her voice and writing as Emmylou Harris and Lucinda Williams.

The singer/songwriter from Alabama is renowned for her clever, mood-intensive sketches of life in America's Deep South, accurately portraying lazy, small-town life and the hard-working attitudes of country folk.

On her latest album, *For The Living Of These Days*, Campbell was asked to produce something similar to 2001's *Wandering Strange*, on which she recast the hymns of her youth in the Baptist church using her favourite style – 60s soul with a heavy dose of Muscle Shoals sound.

She enlisted the help of legendary musician Spooner Oldham and the result was an album which captured special moments in the studio more than any other.

Inspired by her own spiritual journey, Campbell used Christianity's teachings about how human beings treat each other as a theme.

Woody Guthrie's *Jesus Christ* opens the album and explores the idea that Christ's message would have had the same result if he had preached it to citizens of New York in 1940. Campbell used this as a foundation for the rest of the album.

The same idea is used in Kris Kristofferson's *They Killed Him* and Bobby Braddock's *Would They Love Him Down in Shreveport*.

The idea of denying events like the Holocaust and Trail of Tears is explored in Campbell's own *Terrible Mercy*.

There are songs which discuss allowing a higher power to guide us and the album also includes *The Prayer of Thomas Merton*, which is a Trappist monk's prayer set to music. Campbell discovered that repeated listening brought out more and deeper meanings from each song, which she hoped would help to offer guidance, encouragement and hope for the living of these days.

Campbell will be supported by The Haley Sisters from West Yorkshire. From an early age, Jo-Ann and Becky followed in their parents' footsteps and showed an interest in music, particularly country.



IN SONG: Kate Campbell will be supported by The Haley Sisters when she comes to Canterbury

KATE CAMPBELL

Friday, December 7

Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury



Europe. With their talent, dedication and down-to-earth personalities, they have gained a massive following.

Discover Kate Campbell and The Haley Sisters for yourself when they perform in Canterbury. The concert starts at 7.45pm and tickets cost £12/£10. To book, call the box office on 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.



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FOR an evening of weird and wonderful comedy, catch The Ornat Johnsons when they arrive in Canterbury.

The critically acclaimed troupe of five comedy performers has received rave reviews for its unique sketches and songs. With a comedy style compared to the likes of Not The Nine O'clock News and The Two Ronnies, The Ornat Johnsons have earned a reputation as an industry favourite.

Praised as being "the best sketch group since Monty Python" by comedy legend Jerry Sadowitz, the troupe enjoyed a sell-out, two-week residency at London's renowned Soho Theatre. Excerpts from the residency and the Brighton Festival Award-winning show will

THE ORNATE JOHNSONS

Wednesday, December 5
Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury



feature in the performance at the Gulbenkian Theatre.

Earlier this year, the specially written themed sketch show, The Ornat Johnsons' Edwardian Spectacular, was recorded and broadcast on BBC4, and there are other BBC radio projects in the pipeline.

The show starts at 7.45pm and tickets cost £12/£10. To book, call the box office on 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.

ST NICHOLAS PARADE

Saturday, December 8
Canterbury city centre



THE life, history and traditions surrounding St Nicholas will be celebrated during the saint's annual festival parade.

Founded to raise awareness of St Nicholas and money for organisations benefitting young people, this year the festival is raising funds for two deserving charities. The Special Needs Advisory and Activities Project (SNAAP) supports the families of children with special needs or disabilities in the area, while Jessie's Fund arranges music therapy in hospices and special schools.

The parade will start in Palace Street at 1pm, with St Nicholas walking the streets with schoolchildren and musicians. At 2pm, St Nicholas will be greeted at the Cathedral Precincts by the Lord Mayor, the Dean and the Archbishop, followed by a short service.

Then St Nicholas will hand out gifts to children. There will also be a gala dinner at the Cathedral International Study Centre.

A collection will be held during the parade. For details, call 01227 865300 or email stnicholasfestival@hotmail.co.uk.

BOO HEWERDINE

Saturday, December 8
Orange Street Music Club, Canterbury



PROLIFIC songwriter Boo Hewerdine will be performing a diverse range of songs in Canterbury this weekend.

For his latest album, Harmonograph, Hewerdine decided to record his own versions of songs he had written for, or with, other people, which gave him a choice of about 400, written for the likes of Eddi Reader, Natalie Imbruglia, Mel C and Alex Parks.

Hewerdine started writing songs as a child and formed The Bible in the mid-1980s. One of their releases, Glorybound, was praised by author Nick Hornby in his book, 31 Songs. The band split, when on the verge of success, and Hewerdine embarked on a solo career that would see him writing the film scores for Fever Pitch and TwentyFourSeven.

Various described as a folk, country and pop singer, he has recorded two albums with Nick Drake's producer, John Wood.

The gig starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £12/£10. To book, call 01227 760801 or Atkin Guitars on 01227 719933.



SWALE LEISURE

Folk are invited to see Carolling and Crumpets

ONE of the country's master folk performers will be making a welcome return to Faversham on Wednesday, December 12.

John Kirkpatrick will perform his acclaimed Christmas show, Carolling and Crumpets, at the Chimney Boy in Preston Street at 8.30pm.

Tickets cost £6 for members of Faversham Folk Club and £7 for non-members. For details visit www.favershamfolkclub.net

Help charity and test your wisdom, with wine

TEST your general knowledge and help raise money for Faversham's Arden Theatre on Saturday.

A wine and wisdom evening is being held at the Brents Schoolroom in Church Road, Upper Brents, starting at 7.30pm. Teams of eight are invited to take part, at a cost of £5 per head.

To book a table, call Anita Walker on 01795 531192 or email anitajwalker@yahoo.co.uk.

Lots of goodies to buy at Christmas bazaar

PICK up some bargains and enjoy refreshments at the Age Concern Christmas bazaar on Saturday.

There will be cake stalls, a book stall and bric-a-brac on sale at the day centre in Middle Row, Faversham, from 10am to noon. Visitors could also win a prize in the tombola, raffles and competitions.

Admission is free.

Band will rock you in live performance at pub

ENJOY some live rock and blues music at The Three Horseshoes in Hernhill, near Faversham, this weekend.

Breakthru will be performing at the pub in Staplestreet from 8.30pm on Saturday, December 8.

For more information about the gig, call The Three Horseshoes on 01227 750842.

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Fred Claus has lived his entire life in his brother's shadow. Nicholas is the model of giving, while Fred's the polar opposite. But Nicholas agrees to help his brother on one condition: he come to the North Pole and earn the money he needs working in Santa's toy shop. The trouble is, Fred isn't exactly elf material...

THE MAGIC FLUTE (PG)



This is Kenneth Branagh's spectacular adaptation of Mozart's opera. The priest Sarastro has taken Pamina to the temple to release her from her mother's influence. Prince Tamino goes to rescue her, and the magic flute leads him to his heart's desire.

Brad won't be paranoid

■ BY SHEREEN LOW

DESPITE being one of the most photographed men on the planet, Brad Pitt is happy to take the constant attention in his stride.

"I know the deal and I understand the trade-off. There are great perks to what we do. We get to travel and see the world. And we manage it," says the actor of his lifestyle with Angelina Jolie and their family.

"The only time it becomes unmanageable is when it's a full-frontal attack on the kids. Unfortunately, there is no line concerning family these days and that concerns me. That's the only thing that really bothers me."

And even after being jumped on by a fan at the Venice Film Festival, where he walked away with the award for best actor, Pitt insists he won't be stepping up his security.

"I don't want to change my life because of paranoia."

"I could point out that we can be very vulnerable in these situations and there are a couple of people out there not playing with a full deck, but I'm not changing anything."

The Babel star has had relationships with a string of high profile actresses. He was engaged to Gwyneth Paltrow, married to Jennifer Aniston and now has four children – three adopted – with Jolie, who he met on the set of Mr & Mrs Smith.

"She's the best sounding board I have, and I value her opinion immensely," he says of the Tomb Raider actress.

"I rely on it. She annoys me sometimes, but she's good."

Pitt became a household name starring in blockbusters like Fight Club, The Departed and the Ocean's trilogy, and will next be seen

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as American outlaw Jesse James in The Assassination Of Jesse James By The Coward Robert Ford.

"I love this kind of film, it breathes and allows for human moments. It's my favourite kind of story telling," he explains.

"The nice thing for me, which I was surprised by and didn't realise how much it would mean to me, was doing something that was related to the area where I grew up."

"I see Missouri come up on screen and it still gives me a little bit of pleasure. It's just nice to have some connection to the place that shaped me."

Coming from the same sort of background helped him prepare for the role, he says.

"I had a nice advantage. I drew from the cadence and temper of the people and was comfortable with horses, so I was ready to go," he added.



HOME: Brad Pitt particularly enjoyed his latest project because of its links to Missouri, where he grew up

During filming, he got into the role by obtaining real-life props belonging to the outlaw, such as his Smith & Wesson gun and his ring.

With one award for the part already under his belt, this could be the beginning of an Oscar nod – but Pitt says he doesn't look that far ahead.

"I don't play the Oscars game," he says. "I had a Golden Globe about a decade ago, but they (the awards) are never the focus."

"I really believe it's how you personally feel. You just want to feel that you've given it your best at the end of the day."

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BY THE COWARD ROBERT FORD

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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Expressive of love as a right-winger might exclaim! (7)
5 Commodity for the channel (7)
9 Strip of wood removed from one's lathe (4)
10 Dumbfounded, having been hit on the mouth first (10)
12 Heathen admits he is a procrastinator (8)
13 Fan club? (6)
14 Withdraw, attend a sanctuary (4,1,7)
17 Author's contract that can be painful (7,5)
21 Look back behind a rug for high explosive (6)
23 It is mainly between Italy and the Balkan States (8)
24 Radiantly happy with remoulded tyres ready (6-4)
25 Poop, a palindrome (4)
26 Block clue Doc anagrammatised (7)
27 Show the way when unleashed (4,3)

DOWN

- 2 Sickness can grip boy (6)
3 After Whit, cricketer had spiny fish (9)
4 Target was moved preceding a race-meeting (7)
6 Pity about the code (7)
7 Old coin of the French jazz fan (5)
8 Traffic-free road vehicles must not stop on (8)
11 Office exclaim inclusion of bill involves red tape (11)
15 Put back in bed (9)
16 Smelly cat Moira maltreated! (8)
18 Passed on transmitted messages (7)
19 Contract putting ferryman out of business (7)
20 Provide warning that information is not forthcoming (3,3)
22 Some pretty rolling mountainous part of Austria (5)

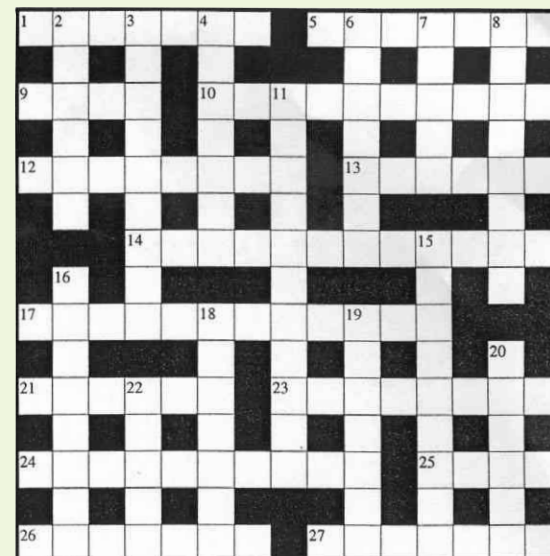
QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Powdery wood (7)
5 Openly declare (7)
9 Toothed instrument (4)
10 Fruit of the mountain-ash (10)
12 Novice (8)
13 Toning (anag.) (6)
14 Partly (12)
17 Not easily angered (4-8)
21 Whisky (6)
23 Inability to sleep (8)
24 One who hurls abuse (10)
25 Food (slang) (4)
26 Take vengeance (7)
27 Prosperous (7)

DOWN

- 2 Worshipped (6)
3 Got mission report (9)
4 Mock-orange (7)
6 Collide (3,4)
7 Navy (5)
8 Shower (8)
11 Secretly listening to phone conversation (11)
15 Stomachic (9)
16 End (8)
18 Resounding (7)
19 Reverse (anag.) (7)
20 Cherry liqueur (6)
22 Savour (5)



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CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS No12
ACROSS: 1 Astrologer 7 Sump
9 Vertebra 10 Bleach 11 Recitation
14 Keyboard 15 Coerce 16 Stator
18 Chirrupy 20 Plainchant 23 Stride
24 Long shot 25 Brig 26 Yesteryear.
DOWN: 2 Slew 3 Ruth 4 Libera 5
Glanced 6 Robotic 7 Sweetheart 8
Microscope 12 Ventilator 13
Abstaining 17 Rookery 18 Charles 19
Intense 21 I-spy 22 Mona.

QUICK SOLUTIONS No13
ACROSS: 1 Sawdust 5 Profess 9
Comb 10 Rowanberry 12 Beginner
13 Nothing 14 Fractionally 17 Good-
tempered 21 Scotch 23 Insomnia
24 Mudslinger 25 Nosh 26 Revenge
27 Wealthy. DOWN: 2 Adored 3
Debriefed 4 Syringa 6 Run into 7
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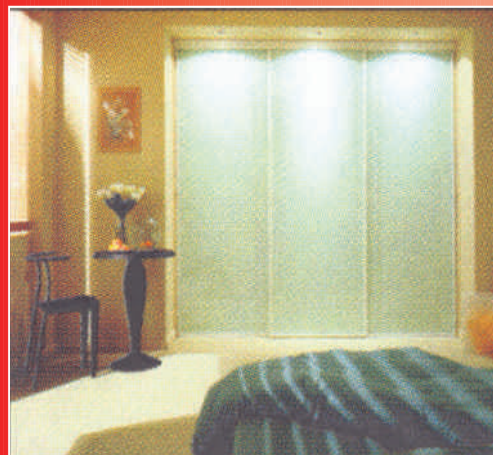
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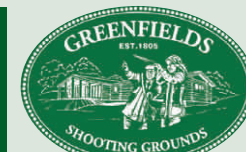
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AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 19)

A **SHORT** trip to see a relative or friend could be in the stars over the countdown to Christmas and you will benefit from the change of scenery. Before you make any plans, check in with work. An exciting position that seems perfectly suited to your creative abilities could become available. It's more important to build up your cash reserves.



TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 21)

WHO you know makes more difference than what you know this week. If you need a few extra favours, ask a colleague who is in a position to grant them. Partnerships prove positive and providential between now and the end of the year. If you've been thinking of getting engaged this would be a great time to pop the question.



LEO
(July 24 - Aug 23)

ROMANTIC opportunities arrive through intellectual activities over the next three weeks. Fortunately, your gift with words enables you to seduce anyone who crosses your path. Don't be fooled, you will not have the upper hand in this relationship. Decorating your home for Christmas will be a wonderful way to draw your family.



SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

IDEAS for making money come fast and furious. A secret love affair brings you a thrill of pleasure. It's easy to be kind and generous with others when your private life is so blissful. People will wonder if you've had a health or beauty treatment in the weeks ahead; you've never looked better. Don't let a pessimistic pal stop you making a small investment.



PISCES
(Feb 20 - Mar 20)

THE next three weeks demand that you consider your professional future. You've got to create a strategy for climbing the ladder of success. Now is the time to showcase your abilities. Starting your own business can be as simple as borrowing money from the bank. Fortunately, there's a market for your creative vision.



GEMINI
(May 22 - Jun 22)

MAKING plans with a business or romantic partner will prove fruitful this week. The two of you are eager to move onward and upward. If you're on your own, you could meet someone special at a cultural or Christmas event. Your work situation becomes more pleasant from now and the end of the year. Everybody is entering into the festive spirit.



VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 23)

MAKING arrangements for a family Christmas could take up the lion's share of your time. Resist the temptation to do everything yourself. Relatives will be happy to help. You'll get a marvellous response from an advertisement, blog, or mass mailing. Don't be too discouraging toward a relative or neighbour who wants to try something new.



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

IF you feel like you're up banging your head against a brick wall, explain your feelings to your nearest and dearest. An authority figure may not be willing to give you time off. Perhaps they suspect you are looking for better job opportunities. A well connected friend could introduce you to an influential person in the next few days.



ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

YOU'LL have a marvellous opportunity to spread your wings and fly this week. A change of scene will put you in a good mood and might even put you in the path of love. Your expertise may not be acknowledged at work. Keep tension at bay lots of entertainment. An unexpected windfall or bonus helps you afford life's little luxuries.



CANCER
(Jun 23 - Jul 23)

IDEAS for improving your health are worth following over the countdown to Christmas. Domestic life will prove blissful now, particularly after a relative comes forward to relieve you of chores. If you're looking for love, you could find it between now and the end of the year. Keep your eyes open for an enigmatic figure at a nightclub.



LIBRA
(Sep 24 - Oct 23)

CHRISTMAS has always been a busy time for you, and the weeks ahead will prove no exception. Efforts related to sales and advertising will prove positive and profitable. Spending more time on the activities and people you love will put you on a festive high so delegate mundane chores to neighbours, friends, and family members.



CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

TRUST your intuition when dealing with a neighbour or relative. Although the two of you have very different approaches to life, you can make great progress by working together. A woman may ask you to take on a thankless job, but by getting on with it with a minimum fuss you could earn yourself a great reputation and maybe a big bonus.

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PICK OF THE WEEKEND

BBC one

SATURDAY: STRICTLY COME DANCING (5.45pm): Tension starts to mount as the stars on the dance floor enter the quarter-final stages; all in the hunt for the viewers, and judges, votes.

SUNDAY: BBC SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR (7pm): With Lewis Hamilton almost the guaranteed winner and the less said about England's footballers the better, Gary Lineker and Sue Barker look back over 2007.

BBC TWO

SATURDAY: PRINCE OF EGYPT (12.20pm): Animated movie by DreamWorks on the story of Moses. Features the vocal talents of Val Kilmer, Michelle Pfeiffer, Sandra Bullock and Ralph Fiennes.

SUNDAY: TOP GEAR (9pm): James May gets behind the wheel of the new Fiat 500 in Budapest while he joins Clarkson and Hammond in a 24-hour endurance race.

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SATURDAY: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (3.20pm): Roger Moore is super sleuth James Bond in a film best remembered for Christopher Lee's portrayal of the villain Scaramanga, complete with three nipples.

SUNDAY: THE ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE (8pm): Kate Thornton and Phillip Schofield present the likes of Simon Cowell live from Liverpool's Empire Theatre.

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SATURDAY: 100 GREATEST STAND-UPS (9pm): Channel Four adores this sort of run-down – and here's a four-hour, laugh-packed extravaganza that will fill your Saturday evening.

SUNDAY: MISS CONGENIALITY (8pm): Sarah Bullock stars in a comedy about an FBI agent who goes undercover as a contestant in a beauty pageant in a bid to prevent a terrorist attack.

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SATURDAY: CATS & DOGS (4.20pm): Entertaining family romp depicting the struggle for world domination between cats and dogs. Amid the computer-generated talking pets, Jeff Goldblum is the lead 'real' actor.

SUNDAY: BLACK HAWK DOWN (9pm): Josh Hartnett and Ewan McGregor star in war movie about botched – and true – US mission in Somalia.

Are you clicking on to television of the future?

BY CHRIS THOMSON

IT has long been billed as the future for the delivery of TV shows – and a new deal between the UK's top terrestrial broadcasters looks set finally to make on-demand, online TV a mainstream platform.

The BBC, ITV and Channel 4 last week confirmed all three were to join forces to launch a unified service, bringing together the cream of their programming and making it accessible for all with broadband web connections.

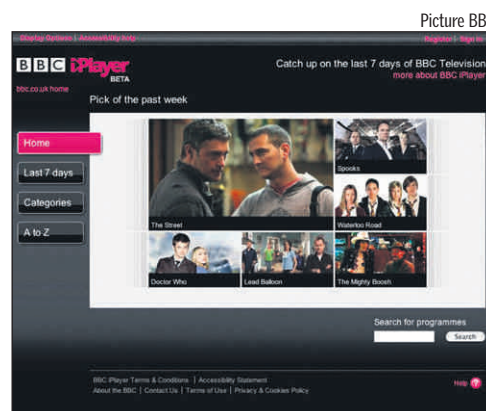
In a nutshell it will provide a one-stop shop for internet users to access their favourite TV shows. And with the power of the three biggest TV firms backing it, it is expected to pack an almighty punch on the online landscape.

The service will allow viewers to catch up on shows they have missed as well as accessing classic episodes of top shows.

It is expected the programming on offer will be available in a variety of different methods, including downloading – where the programme will go on to your hard drive for you to view at your leisure; streaming – which will allow the viewer access while connected to the site; and rental – the show will be downloaded but only work for a limited amount of time.

Some content will be free, but it is expected accessing certain TV favourites will incur a cost. Not every show broadcast by the three will be made available due to certain rights issues, particularly with regard to sport and movies.

All three media giants have existing on-demand services currently available. The BBC's iPlayer, ITV's catch-up service and Channel 4's 4oD will all continue to operate, in addition to the merged new service.



ONLINE: BBC's iPlayer will continue to operate

As an idea of the costs involved, BBC shows are currently free to access, while Channel 4 puts TV shows from the last 30 days on 4oD for free. Other shows cost 99p to rent and films can be accessed from £1.99.

The so-called 'micro-payments' (small charges perceived to be acceptable by web users) are seen as vital to maintain to ensure widespread take-up, as opposed to expensive monthly or annual price plans.

The as-yet-unnamed new service – which still has to be approved by the BBC Trust and the boards of ITV and Channel 4 – is hoped to go live next year.

Similar services are offered by other companies in what is becoming an increasingly competitive marketplace – made possible by the widespread home take-up of fast broadband connections and solid security systems to prevent programming being spread illegally; a copyright concern which had long bothered the industry.

Companies such as BT – via its BT Vision platform – have invested heavily in sports

rights in a bid to gain a foothold on the emerging market.

It snapped up the rights to hundreds of 'near-live' Premiership football matches (full games broadcast soon after the match has finished) in order to lure customers to a package which includes broadband access, broadband-delivered TV and online phone services.

Sky, a long-time innovator in pushing the boundaries of new technology, has also had its Sky Anytime platform up and running for years – allowing existing subscribers to its digital TV services online, on-demand access to film and sport coverage via their PC.

John Smith, chief executive of BBC Worldwide – the commercial arm of the broadcaster – described the new joint project as an "historic partnership".

He said: "The new service will contain some of the very best of the UK's content for consumers to view in one place, which will be both easy to use and great fun."

There was good news last week too for viewers with Freeview – the non-subscription set-top digital TV box.

ITV, the BBC, Channel 4 and Five have all agreed in principle to launch high-definition services on Freeview between 2009 and 2012 – when traditional broadcasts will be replaced by the much-heralded switch-over to digital.

Broadcast watchdog Ofcom has proposed to increase the capacity of digital terrestrial television – services where the signal is sent to existing aerials rather than via satellite or cable – thus enabling high-definition broadcasts and the prospect of more channels.

High-definition TV is only available for those with HD-ready televisions and, currently, at additional cost via the likes of Sky. Current Freeview users would have to upgrade their existing set-top box to take advantage of the possible HD channels, however.

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Get clicked on to online music scene

NORTH Kent funk rock outfit Tokyo Jo joined the county's fastest growing music site this month, uploading a clip of a typical energy-packed performance.

Famous for charismatic live shows and funky riff-based tunes, the four-piece have been dubbed Gravesend's answer to the Red Hot Chilli Peppers.

It's true that a fat and funky bass sound and John Frusciante-inspired riffs give Tokyo Jo an eminently danceable quality, but this is no tribute band.

The band add more than a little Gravesend growl to the mix resulting in a sound that is all their own.

Join Tokyo Jo and hundreds of other unsigned bands from across the county on www.yourkenttv.co.uk now by uploading your clips to the site. Go to www.yourkenttv.co.uk and look under music/bands.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR BAND ON THIS PAGE OR HAVE A GIG YOU WOULD LIKE TO LIST, SIMPLY LOG ON @ yourkenttv.co.uk AND FOLLOW THE EASY-TO-USE INSTRUCTIONS

LIVE AND LOUD



AURORA SPACE ROCK: More evidence of Margate's eclectic music scene; psychedelic rockers, Aurora Space Rock. This clip shows the band at The Pharmacy Community Gallery, Margate.

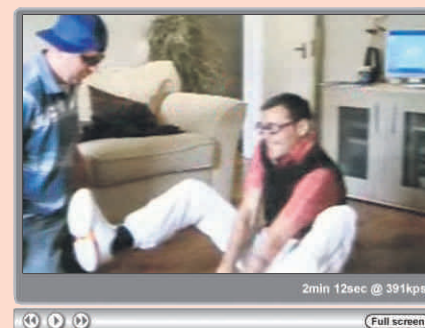


SHAMEFUL BEHAVIOUR: Local rockers, drawing on influences such as Kiss and Black Sabbath, perform the song So Fine in style at the lamented Ashford Rocks festival earlier this year.

LOCAL TV ONLINE



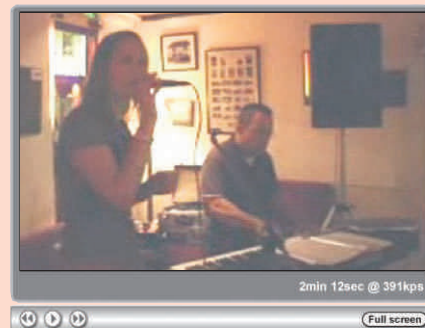
TOKYO JO: Gravesend's answer to the Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Tokyo Jo is a North Kent funk rock band that never fails to get the crowd up and dancing.



THE BISCUIT RAPPER RETURNS: EmCee Flapjack is back again, this time with DJ Digestive. They are going to teach you how to move on the dance floor.



LIPS LIKE OXYGEN: The Margate hard rock band are headed for the big screen - they are soon to feature on the Britain's Got Talent television show. Here they perform song Sugar Coated Poison.



JOANNA AND HER PIANNA: Jo Wilson and Jeremy Marks performing as the duo at the Plough and Harrow pub in Bridge. Their repertoire includes jazz, modern pop and soul ballads.

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WOMEN'S SPOTLIGHT

FANCY THIS?

Natasha, 21, 5'8", WLTm Mr Right. Single mum of 1, like shopping, clubbing, relaxing... Why don't we do these things together? We can if you call! Box 901622

NIGHT AND DAY

Brunette, 24, likes going out, having fun, socialising, staying in, listening to music, seeking someone 23+, with GSOH, to have real good times with Box 433967

LOOK ME UP

24yr old single mother of 2, very bubbly and fun to be with, looking for happy-go-lucky guy to show me a good time. Box 432026

TAKE HEART

Crystal, 24, brunette, blue eyes, petite, likes music, art, films, swimming, country walks, WLTm friendly guy for friendship maybe more. Box 432236

LIVELY UP YOURSELF

Lively female, 26, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, size 10, single mum, enjoys most things, seeks genuine, laid-back guy for fun, friendship and more. Box 428555

LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED

Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013

HOPING FOR MORE

32yr old kind, warm female, 5'6", cuddly build, love walking my dog, cosy nights in, evenings out, WLTm tall, honest, trustworthy male for friendship. Box 430993

RESCUE ME

Mum of 2 boys, 32, GSOH, easy-going, seeking an honest, genuine man. Get in touch soon x Box 432066

SWEET CAROLINE

Caroline, 32, 5'10, brown hair, likes going out, having fun, cinema, seeks outgoing male for friendship and more. Box 430833

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN? Susan, 33, long hair, hazel eyes, tanned, enjoys the usual things in life, seeks genuine male for friendship and more. Box 429879

CANTERBURY TALE

Single mum of 2, 32, would like to meet someone kind, caring, considerate, for nights in/out and cinema. Box 406670

DRIVE ME CRAZY

Creative, happy, loving female, 32, 5ft, blonde/blue eyes, seeks kind, warm, sincere, patient male, with a car, to share my life with. Box 392354

AFRICAN ADVENTURE

African lady, 33, brown eyes, likes socialising, music, pubs, cinema, seeks male for friendship and more. Box 413128

LESSONS IN LOVE

Loving, caring, black African female, 33, school teacher, WLTm caring, honest, loving, open, professional man, 35-50 with good values in life, for something meaningful. Box 422460

OH MANDY

Mandy, 38, lovely brunette, petite & slim, very tactile & bubbly, professional mum, WLTm honest, romantic N/S man. Box 432639

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Attractive 38yr old female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, with curves, likes days out, music, concerts, cinema, walking, cycling, seeks exciting, fun male for friendship/relationship. Box 901893

MISSING MALE COMPANY

Chatty female, 36, 5'4", single mum, blonde, slim, likes pubs, clubs, going out, having fun, seeking male, for fun nights out, giggles. Rochester. Box 372889

SECURE FUTURE

Honest, caring lady, attractive, from Tunbridge Wells, 37, hazel eyes, curvy, 5'6", with a GSOH, many interests, clubs, cooking, cosy nights. Looking for stocky male, 35-45. Box 424364

THE EYES HAVE IT

Attractive, trendy, outgoing, warm female, 30, dark brown eyes are a big feature, curvy but slim, like country pubs etc, WLTm spontaneous male for LTR. Box 403299

THE WIT TO WOO!

Kent female, 39, 5'7", dark eyes, GSOH, no ties, likes cosy nights in, socialising, country pubs, cinema, seeks loyal, caring male, for friendship/more. Box 152692

LOVING TOUCH

38yr old single mum, own house, 5'7", brown hair, seeking a kind-hearted man for companionship. Box 433637

GET IT TOGETHER

Kind, caring, spiritual lady, 39, 5'4", average build, hazel puppy-dog eyes, brown hair, looking for genuine, honest guy, N/S, friendship first. Box 899694

NEVER SAY NEVER

Decent 36yr old female, medium build, fair hair, 5'6", likes cinema, eating & having fun, seeks like-minded male, 36-40, for friendship first. Box 739664

NOT FOOTBALL CRAZY

Divorced, affectionate lady, 40, large build, 5'6", love staying in, cinema, looking for thoughtful male to share good things in life, leading to LTR. Box 430332

LOVE TO LOVE YOU

Karen, 41, slim, 5'6", big brown eyes, very laid back, likes most things in life, would love to meet someone with the same outlook. Box 901692

SEEKING HER ROMEO...

Juliet, 42, 5ft8, dark hair, blue eyes, likes sports, cinema, bowling, sports, seeks tall, funny, loveable gentleman 40+ for friendship and more. Box 433337

TAKE A CHANCE

Hard-working female, 41, 5'4", bubbly, independent woman, love to laugh, socialising, looking for independent man who values TLC. Box 414156

MAKE A MOVE ON ME!

Medium build lady, 42, 5'2, blue eyes, dark hair, likes cosy nights in, reading, pets, music, nights out, pubs, clubs, socialising. Box 426164

LOVE TO MEET YOU

Kind woman, 42, outgoing, happy-go-lucky, sometimes shy, I like gardening, socialising, travel, walks. Looking for happy, fun fella. Aylesford Box 428464

FOOTBALL FANATIC

Deal-based lady, 43, divorced, brunette, green eyes, 5'10, likes going out, pubs, clubs, cinema, shopping, walks, loves films and all sports except cricket. Box 430394

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Petite, sincere woman, 44, wavy blonde hair, blue eyes, size 10, loves beach walks, animals, DIY, swimming, travelling, WLTm N/S man to share things with. Box 429682

BE HERE NOW

Melvis, 44, looking for an understanding, sensitive man. I enjoy music and being adventurous. Box 431913

A FINE ROMANCE

Pleasant female, 43, medium/large build, blonde/green eyes, grown up children, beach walks, relaxing, reading, wining, seeks sincere male with GSOH, for LTR. Box 429071

AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Warm, radiant, witty, intelligent, attractive, black female, Christian, 44, likes music, jazz, travel, art, restaurants, theatre, seeking a cultured, N/S, intelligent, solvent gentleman. Box 433075

DON'T PASS ME BY

Friendly, bubbly, fun-loving woman, 45, 5'4", GSOH, enjoys socialising, pubs, music, eating in/out, own home/car, smoker, looking for honest man 44-55, who enjoys life. Box 823441

NICE AND LOVING

44yr old female, 5'5", brown hair, slim/medium build, enjoys pubs, clubs, if you are out there, give me a ring! Maidstone Box 413448

BAGS OF TLC

Genuine, down to earth female, 45, 5'7, brown hair, slim/medium build, likes staying in, going out, seeks easygoing male for friendship and more. Box 425304

KNOW HOW TO TREAT A LADY?

Blonde haired, attractive female, 46, 5ft4, slim, GSOH, seeking good-looking, slim, kind, trendy male, 35-45, with a GSOH, and fantastic personality. Sheerness Box 432618

READY TO START AGAIN

Kent female, 48, 5'2", dark hair/eyes, divorced, hard-working, WLTm compatible male, stocky build, for good times, possibly LTR. Box 432992

ALL THAT I NEED

Young-looking, slim, attractive female, 48, fun-loving & outgoing, N/S, GSOH, love music, holidays, going out & staying in, seeks similar man, 42-50. Aylesford. Box 428833

AFRICAN QUEEN

Fun African woman, 49, likes walking, places of interest, seeks similar male, GSOH, to share interests with possibly more. Ashford. Box 432969

BRIGHTON UP MY WORLD

Loving and loyal 49yr old female, GSOH, enjoys walking, countryside, cinema, theatre, pubs, restaurants, music, travel, seeks sincere and loving male between 48-56 for friendship. Box 909974

CANTERBURY CONNECTION

Attractive, blonde woman, 5'4", 49, enjoys the gym, cooking, cinema, theatre, travel and restaurants, seeks male for friendship. Box 388091

START LIVING AGAIN

Easygoing, genuine, divorced lady, 49, 5'5", blonde, green eyes, enjoys country pubs, music, the coast, seeks male for friendship, leading to LTR. Box 384735

LOVE TRAIN

Young-looking 51yr old woman, seeking a kind, genuine man, between 48-51, for fun and friendship, maybe romance. Box 432406

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

Loyal, bubbly and affectionate, attractive lady, 51, dark hair, enjoys clubs, nights in, love animals, seeking a like-minded gent for happiness. Box 433585

LOVE IS IN THE HAIR!

Sue, 51, slim, blue eyes, brunette, ladies hairdresser, looking for someone special. How about you? Box 431904

VERY

sporty female, 50, Hastings-based, 5'8", blonde/blue, enjoys golf, walking, socialising, eating in/out, WLTm fun-loving, kind, sporty male, 48-60, 5'10+", to share life. Box 165367

AM I THE 1?

48yr old divorcee, 5'5", dark hair, hazel eyes, likes dancing, music, cinema, days, nights out. WLTm a man who would like to share good times. Box 901027

LAST CHANCE??

Lively, understanding female, 51, large build, WLTm genuine, loving male, 46-58, for lasting, loving relationship. Faversham. Box 399271

COUNTING ON YOU

Lonely, honest lady, 52, enjoy walks, cycling, travel, WLTm sociable gent to share interests and possibly leading to LTR. Box 399420

NEED COMPANY

Blonde female, 54, 5ft5, cuddly, seeking friendship, with someone who can make me laugh. Fed up of being alone. Snodland Box 433682

SMART MOVE

Spontaneous, friendly, lively female, 55, likes cinema, walking, cooking, socialising, seeks similar person for friendship leading to hopefully more. Box 430854

DIG DEEPER

Canterbury lady, 56, recently divorced, looking for a genuine relationship. I like gardening, home life, going out, seeking a male companion. Box 428242

SAVING ALL MY LOVE

Young, 57yr old modern female widow, slim, enjoys nights in/out, socialising, seeking honest, reliable man for friendship, love, affection and TLC. Box 920739

EFFERVESCENT ELEGANCE

Young-at-heart, lively, sociable lady, 56, 5'6", blue eyes, blonde, GSOH, WLTm understanding, down-to-earth gent, for company, maybe romance. Box 403745

A MILLION TO ONE

Spiritually minded, slim lady, young 58ys, looking for someone special to enjoy normal things in life with, are there any gentlemen left? Box 907723

BLUE EYES & GOLDEN BROWN HAIR?

60yr old friendly, outgoing, young-looking lady, likes walks, dining out, loves animals, enjoys holidays, days out, WLTm lovely man to share quality time with. Box 429886

KEEPEE DANCING!

Brunette lady, 61, looking for a LTR, friendship first, any age considered. Interests: dancing walking, socialising, cuddling! Margate. Box 432246

LADY IN WAITING

Caring, loyal and young-at-heart lady, 65, 5ft, blonde hair, looking for someone nice, friendly, who likes eating out, restaurants, holidays, for company. Box 899242



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Women seeking women

SIZZLING!

Sociable female, 24, 5ft2, long hair, hazel eyes, enjoys the beach, cooking, barbecues, clubs, pubs, looking for female mates, maybe more. Box 428658

HELLO GIRLS...

28yr old friendly female, brown hair/eyes, enjoy keeping fit, sociable events, clubs, dancing, music, WLTm like-minded, slim, attractive woman. Box 432921

PASSIONATE SCORPIO

Blonde, buxom female, 46, blue eyes, very feminine, loves music, animals, reading, writing, stars, very genuine, meals in/out, seeking boyish female, who's loving and caring. Box 433152

INTERESTED?

Romantic female, 48, 5ft8, green eyes, short brown hair, no ties, likes music, reading, gardening, foods, looking for someone special for friendship and more. Box 432464



MEN'S SPOTLIGHT

SPEAK 2 U SOON

I'm a 24yr old fun, outgoing, sporty guy, enjoy football, fishing, walks, WLTm like-minded female. Box 433892

GAME ON

I'm a relaxed, good-natured, friendly guy, 30, enjoys sports, looking for a nice, loving female for friendship. Box 433416

SAME AGAIN?

Joe, African male, 30 years old, loves going out, football, meeting new friends. Get in touch Box 433206

IN TUNE WITH ME?

Rob, 31, enjoys pubs, clubs, music, seeks similar female for friendship and more. Ashford. Box 430020

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR

Care assistant, male, 30, hazel eyes/brown hair, I enjoy nights in/out. WLTm nice girl, similar age, for fun, friendship, maybe more. Canterbury Box 423431

BRING ME SUNSHINE

Mechanic, 32, blond hair, blue eyes, slim, 5ft10, enjoys walking dogs, night in/out, holidays, sunshine, seeking a 25-35yr old lady, for fun times, maybe more. Box 432952

LOOK UNDER THE BONNET

Fun-loving male, 32, 5ft10, brown hair, mechanic, enjoys pubbing, clubbing, seeks outgoing female for friendship and fun. Box 429937

STARTING OVER

Recently separated dad of 1, 32, enjoys most things in life, seeks similar female for friendship and more. Ashford Box 429872

A GOOD CATCH

Easygoing male, 31, 5'10", slim, blue eyes, blond hair, likes restaurants, cinema, motor sports, seeks kind, loving female for friendship and happiness. Box 390194

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

Attractive guy, 34, 5ft10, slim, brown hair/blue eyes. I work hard & I'm looking for a nice lady to spend time with. Rochester Box 428758

NEW FLAME

Kevin, 35, from Medway towns, divorced with 1 daughter, loves pub/club, travel, sports, music, socialising, staying in with wine/scurry, seeking an outgoing, bubbly female. Box 433974

EXPLOSIVE PERSONALITY

Wicked sense of humour, old romantic, likes cycling, walking, live music, clubs/pubs. Sound good? I'm male, 35, seeking lady for friendship possibly more. Ramsgate Box 908588

PUMP IT UP

Rochester male, 36, 6ft5, medium/muscular build, shoulder length dark hair, brown eyes, hobbies include weight training, keeping fit, have daughter, seeking medium/large lady. Box 428552

REAL MAN

38yr old honest, kind, caring, single male, blond hair, 6ft, like walks, cinema, nights in/out, enjoy family life, WLTm like-minded, genuine female. Box 430440

SOCIAL TIMES

Kevin, 32, from Medway area, 5ft8, medium build, loves socialising, pub/club, eating out, music, seeking a female with similar interests. Box 432164

UNCOMPLICATED FUN & FRIENDSHIP

Independent, easygoing guy, 37, 5ft8, hazel eyes, no ties, GSOH, likes theme parks, travel, pub, playing pool, eating out, swimming, bowling, motorbikes, seeking career girl. Box 429

Police join merchandise bandwagon

POLICE have come under fire for spending £10,000 on setting up an online gift shop selling baby clothes inscribed with prison slogans.

The bodysuits and bibs have the slogans out at last and I've been inside for nine months written on them.

Kent police are also offering official looking merchandise – such as ties, cufflinks and pens – which critics say could be used by criminals to impersonate officers.

The force says the shopping facility has been set up to help boost funds for crime prevention, while meeting a “growing demand” for police-related products.

But Matthew Elliott, of the Taxpayers' Alliance branded the scheme a waste of money.

He said: “Kent police is out of touch if it thinks merchandising is more important than crime-fighting.”

Playgroup volunteer Sarah Newman, from Ashford, said: “Old folk could be taken in by someone with these accessories. They look authentic.”

Neil Harmon, from Margate, added: “This should not be so high profile. We are constantly being told crime fighting is a priority, but it seems that merchandising has now become more important.

“It makes the police look rather ridiculous in my view.”

A police spokesman said the force believed it was the first in the country to open an online gift shop.

The products were chosen by its own staff, working with business partner

■ BY NICK AMES

Internova, which runs similar ventures for the London Fire Brigade and the London Transport Museum.

They also include copies of historical Kent police photographs on display in the force's museum at Chatham Dockyard.

Adult T-shirts with fingerprint designs cost from £13 to £16, baby bibs are on sale for £9, and wooden police toys cost up to £10.

On one day the shop received 29 orders worth about £700.

“This isn't a new venture for Kent police,” said the spokesman. “It's not to buy equipment like riot shields – it's about building a stream of revenue for community projects.”

Profits would go towards projects such as a youth mentoring scheme and the Kent People's Trust charity.

He said the force was confident the shop would recoup its costs in the first year.

Visit the shop at www.policegiftshop.co.uk.



BABYSUIT: Many find the goods on offer offensive

Soldiers to Afghanistan

THE Kent-based 1st Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are due to be deployed to Afghanistan for six months early in the New Year.

The troops, based at Howe Barracks in Canterbury, have previously been sent to Iraq in 2004, where they were involved in the training of local security forces.

The 36 Engineer Regiment, based in Maidstone, is expected to return from Afghanistan in February or March after completing a six-month tour of duty.

Security is 'too soft'

AN MP has warned terrorists could use Ebbsfleet International to escape the UK – because they see its security as a “soft touch”.

Adam Holloway, Tory MP for Gravesend, raised concerns in Parliament after he found there were no plans to have a permanently-manned immigration control at the new £100 million rail station.

Instead the Border and Immigration Service can man Ebbsfleet when “the need arises”.

Police on the lookout for intoxicated drivers

MORE police officers will be patrolling Kent's roads on the lookout for drunk or drugged-up drivers this December.

Over the next month officers from the road policing unit of Kent police will be joining local officers around the county, carrying out stop checks on motorways and towns to catch intoxicated motorists.

The police arrest 250 people every month in Kent for drink and drugged driving offences. Drivers caught driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs get a mandatory ban, a fine up to £5,000, or a possible prison sentence.

As part of the stop checks, officers will also be making sure that drivers and passengers are wearing seatbelts, and watching out for drivers using mobiles.

Not wearing a seatbelt will result in a £30 fine, and drivers holding a mobile phone will get a £60 fine plus three penalty points on their licence, the fine rising to between £1,000 and £2,500 for drivers of buses, coaches and heavy goods vehicles.

Statistics show that one in six people killed on the roads is attributable to someone driving under the influence of drink or drugs.

Anyone who has information regarding such drivers can speak anonymously to Kent Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Cosy charm of the Cotswolds

■ BY PETER WOODMAN

THERE is something comforting about the Cotswolds, an area as warm and welcoming as a woolly Witney blanket.

Indeed it was wool that built the Cotswolds – the heavy fleeces from local sheep being much in demand and leading to the wealth and growth of the district in the Middle Ages.

The legacy for visitors today is the number of beautiful country houses that have grown out of the area's historical wealth. The other joy is the lovely unspoilt countryside and the resounding place names.

Stow-on-the-Wold, Bourton-on-the-Water, Chipping Campden, Upper Slaughter – no area does names quite like the Cotswolds.

Our first stop was Thornbury Castle, just north of Bristol, a residence that once hosted Henry VIII and his second wife Anne Boleyn.

The castle is just a short walk from the main town, and opposite an imposing church. Thornbury Castle was recently voted second only to Ashford Castle in Ireland as the best castle hotel in Europe, it's not hard to see why.

We worked our way up a winding staircase to our immaculate room and later enjoyed walks in the pretty grounds.

Thornbury was a good spot for exploring the southern Gloucestershire part of the Cotswolds. There are gardens galore around here, and we dropped in at Abbey House Gardens in Malmesbury.



BEAUTIFUL: The town of Painswick, Gloucestershire, is one of the many stunning views to be seen in the area

From Thornbury we were also able to see Painswick Rococo Garden. This is the only rococo garden in the UK – one where there is no one particular style but a series of different features shown off flamboyantly.

Painswick's gardens were created in the 18th century and were almost lost when they were abandoned in 1960. Happily, a restoration began in 1984 and the garden is now controlled by a registered charitable trust. Definitely worth a stop.

Even more steeped in history is Berkeley Castle between Bristol and Gloucester. It was here that Edward II met a grisly end in 1327, with legend having it that the unfortunate monarch was dispatched somewhat spectacularly by the use of a red-hot poker.

I came away recalling the famous lines from 1066 And All That about Edward's murder – "That night horrible screams were heard coming from Berkeley Castle and in the morning the king was horribly dead."

Our second, and last, stop was right in the heart of the Cotswolds at the Lords of the Manor country house hotel at Upper Slaughter.

The name, and that of Lower Slaughter, refers not to some Berkeley Castle-type atrocity, but to the Anglo-Saxon word slohtre which means 'muddy place'.

Well, it was not too muddy when we were there, although we had a real downpour just after checking in at Lords of the Manor, which is a former rectory converted to a very comfortable place to stay.

The next day we headed for Owlpen Manor at Dursley – almost hidden in a valley – which is small but of great interest.

It is believed that Henry VI's Queen, Margaret of Anjou, stayed at Owlpen the night before the 1471 Battle of Tewkesbury where her son Edward was slain in the Wars of the Roses.

Needless to say, Margaret's ghost is said to haunt Owlpen. Accommodation is available next to the manor house in what is, as you'd expect from the Cotswolds, a gloriously secluded setting.



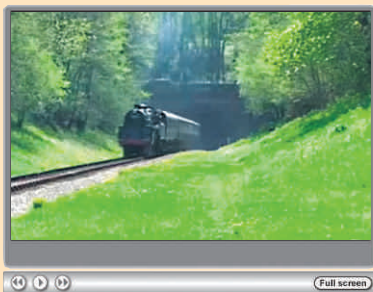
ATTRACTIVE: Historic Berkeley Castle

Holiday details

Peter Woodman visited the Cotswolds as a guest of Gloucestershire Tourism (www.cotswolds.com). He stayed at Thornbury Castle, just outside Bristol (01454 281182 and www.thornburycastle.co.uk) and Lords of the Manor, near Stow-on-the-Wold (01451 820243 and www.lordsofthemanor.com) which are both members of Cotswolds Finest Hotels (www.cotswoldsfinestholidays.com).

Gloucestershire Tourism publishes The Cotswold Visitor Guide and the more exclusive Cotswold Finest Hotels guides. B&B accommodation in the area begins at around £45 per person per night.

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ADBY

Jason and Samantha of Herne Bay are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffany Samantha, on 16th November 2007. A new baby sister for Luke, Stephanie and Jack.

BEER

Marcus and Victoria of Canterbury are pleased and proud to announce the birth of their son, Maximillian Conrad Beer, on 23rd November 2007.

BLOUNT

Logan James born on 14th November 2007, weighing 6lb 4oz. Son to Neal and Kirsty Blount in Larkfield.

BOBERG-JAMES

Tes of Shepherdswell and Daniel of Nonington are proud to announce the birth of their son, Harry Daniel Keith, on 14th November 2007 weighing 7lb 3oz.

BUDGE

To Allan and Sarah of Whitstable, a beautiful daughter, Poppy Lucy, born on 19th November 2007.

CHEESEMAN

Giovanna Antoncino and Mark Cheeseman of Chatham are pleased to announce the birth of their son Keane Jack Cheeseman on 15th November 2007, weighing 10lb 4oz. Brother to Tianna and Indianna.

CLOAKE

Ashley born on 2nd November 2007, weighing 1lb 9oz. Son to Mark and Lyn of Broadstairs. You are the miracle who we will love and treasure forever. Brother to Nicole.

CUCKNEY

Morgan Royston Cuckney born 11th November 2007 at QEQM, weighing 8lb 15oz. Son to Rikilee and Cherie of Margate.

DOWNES

Brooke Leigh born on 17th November 2007, weighing 7lb 8oz. Daughter to Catherine and Alan in Broadstairs. Sister to Emily and Ria. You are the miracle who we will love and treasure forever.

FIELD

Elissia Jane Field born on the 7th November 2007 weighing 7lb 4oz, precious daughter to Kelly and Leighton.

GARDNER

Amy Gillian Grace born on 6th November 2007 to Carl and Jenny. Weighing 8lb 1oz. Sister to Callum and Liam.

GATES

Robert and Diane Gates celebrate the birth of their daughter Elizabeth on 21st November 2007 weighing 7lb 9oz.

GILBERT

Jessica and Craig Gilbert of Minster celebrate the birth of their Daughter Phoebe Lola Gilbert on 16th November 2007.

GODDEN

Ben and Helen celebrate the birth of their daughter Ruby Elizabeth on 19th November 2007. Sister to Carl, Megan, Aiden and Grace.

HALLETT

Nathan Alan born on 17th November 2007 weighing 8lb 4oz. Son to Gary and Tracy in Ramsgate.

HOLLOWAY

Ty and Kerry of Ramsgate celebrate the birth of their son Issac born on 11th November 2007 at QEQM.

KILPATRICK

Julian and Anna of Canterbury are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful baby daughter, Imogen Daisy, on 12th November 2007 weighing 8lb 5oz.

KYLE

Graeme and Saskia of Whitstable are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Caleb James, on 19th November 2007. A new baby brother for Elsie.

MARSH

Daisy Winter born on 1st November 2007, weighing 6lb 13oz. Daughter to Karen and Nathan in Maidstone.

MULCASTER-BROWN

To Peter and Nicole a beautiful daughter, Eden Rhoda Poppy, born on 11th November 2007 at home in Canterbury. A new baby sister for Gage and Wade.

NARRAWAY

Liam and Georgina of Ramsgate celebrate the birth of their daughter Millie Ellen Narraway born on 17th November 2007 at the QEQM. Mummy and Daddys special little angel.

ONEILL

Jamie and Kerry of Whitstable are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Keira Lou, on 12th November 2007.

PARKIN

Ben and Jo are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter Lola Mai born on 18th November. Our little bundle of joy.

RENTON

Phoenix Rayne Taylor Renton born at the William Harvey Hospital Ashford, on 17th November 2007, weighing 8lb 6oz. Daughter to Lindsay Taylor and Luke Renton.

ROGERS

Shirley Rogers of Elvington passed away suddenly on 23rd November 2007. A loving wife, mum and Nan who will be very sadly missed. Funeral to be held at Barham Crematorium on 6th December at 1.20pm. Family and friends welcome - love Woozy and family.

RUST

Sean and Amanda are delighted to announce the birth of their handsome son Keane Antony born on 4th November weighing 6lb 15oz at Pembury Hospital.

SCOTT

Ruby Elizabeth born on 21st November 2007, weighing 8lb 6.5oz. Daughter to Peter and Joanna, sister to Joseph in Maidstone.

SMITH

Luke and Amanda are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter Jessica Abigail on 10th November 2007 weighing 6lb 4oz.

TRAY

Steven and Tina of Whitstable are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Imogen Lucy Tray on the 10th of November 2007.

WARE

Charles Robert was born at 10.10am on Sunday 18th November 2007 weighing in at 9lb 7oz to the proud parents Gary and Michelle of Sturry.

WHITE

Harry Leigh Finlay born on 10th November at William Harvey Hospital Brother to Luke and Jamie.

WILLSHER

Elizabeth Rosie-Marie Willsher born on Wednesday 14th November. Weighing 7lb 4oz to Mark Willsher and Tara Boslem.

WISHART

Scott and Helen are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters Edith and May born on 7th November 2007. Weighing 7lb 8oz and 7lb 11oz. Sisters to Alexander.

WRIGHT

Jack Hamilton Wright born on 11th November 2007 weighing 7lb 13oz. Time 8:03am. Son to Samantha Hamilton and Peter Wright.

DEATHS

ABRAMS

Kenneth Haig Abrams, formerly of Whitstable, passed away peacefully in Canterbury on 22nd November 2007. The funeral was held on Tuesday 27th November at Barham. Donations to the Whitstable branch of the RNLI, via John Kemp Funeral Directors, Harbour Street, Whitstable.

BALDWIN

Ada Alice Ann Baldwin of Maidstone, formerly of St Mary Cray, died peacefully on 24th November 2007. Funeral service at Vinters Park Crematorium at 11:45 on 6th December.

BARNES

Kathleen Barnes of Wingham passed away on 22nd November 2007. A loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother who will be very sadly missed. The funeral was held at Barham Crematorium on Thursday 29th November.

BATEMAN

Albert John (Bill) Formerly of Newman House Westerham Kent, Passed away on 20th November 2007 after a short illness.

BEECH

Eileen May passed away at home on 19th November 2007, aged 86. She will be sadly missed by her husband John, son Tim, daughter in law Sharon and grandson Christopher.

BOOTH

James Daniel Booth of Whitstable died peacefully on 20th November 2007. Jimmy was well known at Herne Bay and The Oyster Bowls Club as a county umpire and coach. He leaves four children, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. A wonderful dad. Funeral enquiries to Woollard and Kent of Tankerton.

BRUNT

Richard John (Dick) died peacefully on 26th November 2007. Funeral service at Thanet Crematorium at 10.00am on Monday 3rd December. To live in the hearts of those left behind is to live forever.

CARNEY

Joe Carney passed away peacefully on 19th November 2007 aged 91, all enquiries to Hambrook and Johns Folkestone.

HAMMOND

Kathleen (Kate), died Peacefully at her home in Edenbridge in her sleep on the 22nd November 2007. She will be sadly missed by all her Family.

HARRIS

Jennifer Fay (Jane) Nee Savage passed away peacefully at home on the 25th November 2007. Beloved Wife of Fred, Mother of Angela, Jackie, Mary Jane and Caroline. Nanny to Seventeen Grandchildren. Funeral Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday 4th December 2007 at 11:00am. Family Flowers only please Donations to Hospice in the Weald Pembury Via Perigoe.

HARRISON

Maurice Peter passed away peacefully on 19th November 2007, aged 78. A loved one is not gone, until they are forgotten And to live in the hearts of those left behind is to live forever.

HEGARTY

Elaine - artist, fabulous wife, mum and Nanna. Paint in heavenly peace. Kept her faith to the end.

HERBERT

Lawrence James Herbert of Whitstable, aged 83 years, passed away peacefully at The Pilgrims Hospice, Canterbury on 25th November 2007.

HILL

John Harry Hill of St Margarets at Cliffe passed away suddenly on 24th November 2007. Much loved father of Trevor and Lesley. Grandfather to Alex. Simon, Ryan and Aaron. He will be very sadly missed by all. Funeral to take place on Tuesday 4th December at 4pm at Barham Crematorium. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The Royal British Legion or the RNLI.

HILLIER

Claude Henry Hillier of Maidstone passed away peacefully in Maidstone Hospital, aged 85. Enquiries to A. W. Court at Grafty Green.

JENNINGS

Jenny Jennings of Broadstairs passed away peacefully on 20th November 2007, aged 85. Beyond the gate you will find happiness and rest, and there is comfort in the thought that you will remain close to us.

JOHNSON

Mark Allen Johnson of Canterbury passed away peacefully at The Pilgrims Hospice, Canterbury on 26th November 2007. A loving husband and step-father, a great brother-in-law and uncle. Also a brilliant friend to everyone. He will be very sadly missed. Funeral enquiries to Welch of Canterbury.

MARTIN

Edna Grace Martin of Snodland passed away peacefully after a short illness on 21st November 2007, aged 77 years.

MONK

Norman Monk of Faversham passed away peacefully after a short illness on 27th November 2007. Loving husband of Maria. Please contact Hogben and Partis of Faversham regarding the funeral arrangements.

MOORE

John Lynn passed away suddenly at home on 19th November 2007. Beloved father of Nadene, Lynne and Lesley and a precious Grandad and Great Grandad.

NEAL

Evelyn Neal of Herne Bay, formerly of Walmer, passed away peacefully on 26th November 2007. A loving mother. Retired Registrar of Births Deaths and Marriages who worked in the Deal

and Dover area. Funeral to be held at St Thomass Roman Catholic Church, Blenheim Road, Deal at 10am on Monday December 3rd. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, please contact Dilnot Smith Funeral Directors on 01304 380914.

NIGHTINGALE

Douglas Geoffrey Nightingale of Sittingbourne passed away peacefully on 25th November 2007 after a long illness. Former President of Sittingbourne Rugby Club. Husband of Hilary and much loved dad to Owen and Vivien. Granpop to Anna, Jake, Zoe and Caileigh. Funeral service to take place on Thursday 6th December at 11.20am at Barham Crematorium. Followed by a celebration of his life at Sittingbourne Rugby Club from 1pm. All friends welcome. Family flowers only. If desired donations to www.alzheimers.org.uk

PICTON

Lesley Picton passed away peacefully on 21st November 2007. Funeral service at St Peter and St Pauls Church Eythorne and Elvington at 10.15am on 4th December. Theres an open gate at the end of the road through which each must go alone, and there, in a light we cannot see, you will remain close to me.

ROOKE-MATTHEWS

Charles William of Birchington passed away suddenly but peacefully on 26th November 2007.

A loving husband, father, brother, grandfather and great grandfather who will be very sadly missed. Funeral to be held at Margate Crematorium on Monday 3rd December at 9.20am. Family flowers only but any donations please contact Gore Brothers, Station Road , Birchington.

TAYLOR

David Norman Taylor passed away peacefully on 20th November 2007, aged 70.

TREBY

Marguerite Elizabeth Treby of Canterbury passed away peacefully on 20th November 2007 at her home. Will be sadly missed by her family and partner. The funeral was held at Barham Crematorium on Friday 30th November. Donations if desired to Lyons Funeral Directors, Military Road , Canterbury, made out to Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

WALBANK

Peggy, loving mother of Amanda and Jenny passed away peacefully on 21st November 2007. Funeral on Monday 3rd December at 12noon at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium.

WATTS

Betty Doreen passed away peacefully in the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Hospital Margate on 24th November. Much loved wife, mother and grandmother. There's an open gate at the end of the road through which each must go alone, and there, in a light we cannot see, you will remain close to me.

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PROPERTY NEWS

Discover a house's true potential

ONE OF the most uttered phrases when viewing a property has to be – 'it's got potential'. But what exactly does that mean?

We all like to voice our ideas about extending the kitchen or adding extra space by converting the loft, but finding out if that's achievable and at what cost can be expensive and time consuming, especially for the uninitiated.

So it's interesting to learn about a new service being offered by London architects betternest.co.uk.

They will carry out a property potential report at a fixed cost of £395 on any terraced or semi-detached house in England or Wales within five days.

"The secret," according to Betternest's chief executive Simon Smith, "Lies in exploiting the permitted development rights attached to every property." To you and me this means what can be done without having to obtain planning permission.

The report then suggests possible alterations, the costs involved and the likely increase in property value upon completion – a useful tool for vendors or buyers.

What a difference a rate can make

RESEARCH from Nationwide Building Society reveals that three out of four people in the UK don't understand the monetary value a one per cent difference in mortgage rates can make.

When given details of two five-year mortgage deals to compare, the largest group of respondents (28 per cent) said they thought the difference on a £120,000 mortgage with an interest rate at 5.6 per cent compared to a rate of 6.6 per cent would be between £500 and £2,000. Another 23 per cent said they had no idea. Only a quarter of people correctly identified that the difference could be more than £4,000.

The research also showed that men are more mortgage savvy than women, with double the amount answering correctly. Experience also seems to count – 31 per cent of the 55-64 age group guessed correctly, whereas only 16 per cent of 18-24 year-olds realised the amount a one per cent difference in rate could make.

Regionally, the South East, along with the Midlands and Scotland, had the highest score of 28 per cent.



OPPORTUNITY: It's a buyers' market in Bulgaria, which is hotting up as more people recognise the investment potential of an area that is not saturated like France or Spain

Bulgaria makes overseas dream a reality for Brits

■ BY JENNY SANTOS

THE Bulgarian property market is hotting up as more and more British investors choose the mountains and beaches of one of the EU's newest member states to buy second homes.

Bulgaria is increasingly appealing to Brits buying abroad. They are drawn by diverse property opportunities stretching from Black Sea coastal resorts to the capital Sofia and burgeoning ski resorts such as Bansko, Borovets and Pamporovo.

Attracted by cheap property, ever-improving flights and the low cost of living, it seems the word is out about the Balkan gem.

Jeff Cole and his partner Joanne Allen, both 46 and from Cliftonville, wanted to spend money that they had inherited on a property they could use for holidays and which would also provide a nest egg for later in life.

Mr Cole said: "We wanted somewhere that

had potential as a year-round destination for maximum rental return."

After researching different areas via the internet, they settled on the fashionable ski resort of Pamporovo, despite the fact that neither of them had skied, let alone visited Bulgaria before.

In fact, buying their apartment off-plan, the couple didn't make the trip until they had paid out about half of the purchase price in May this year. And they weren't disappointed.

Mr Cole said: "Our initial apprehension disappeared when we saw the area, the build quality and met friendly, English-speaking people."

The couple bought their one-bedroom studio apartment for £27,000 and anticipate a rental income of between £200 and £250 a week.

With a top-end meal including wine costing under £10 and a McDonald's Big Mac meal

less than £1, holiday costs are enticingly low.

Pamporovo, at 1,650 metres, has an enviable snow record and holds the title of 'sunniest ski resort in Europe' to boot.

Leaving communism behind and embracing the race towards tourism, Bulgarian authorities and private investors are spending millions on developing facilities.

Martin Rose-King, Ashford-based property agent for Estate-PM, said: "The last two years have seen the British emergence and massive growth in the Bulgarian property market."

"I've seen some properties double in value over the last 18 months and forecasts predict an annual 20 per cent growth."

Lynda Ogden, of Ebsfleet Properties, agrees: "Bulgaria offers excellent value for money. We're currently selling a development in the beach and golf resort of Byala, with prices starting from £25,000."

And that can only be good news for those priced out of traditional overseas property markets in the likes of Spain and France.

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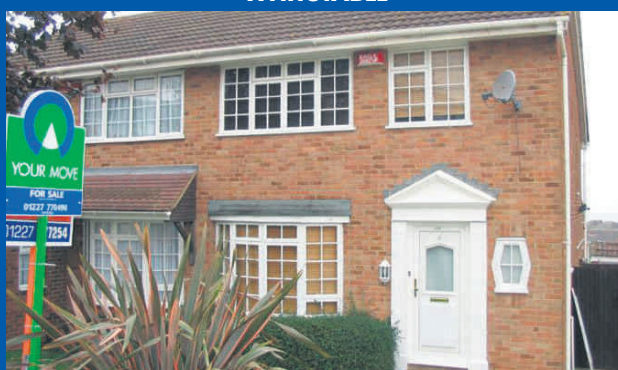
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REF: 0074DSP - LA SELLA GOLF, DENIA, COSTA BLANCA, SPAIN 159.000€

Two bedroom apartment consisting of two double bedrooms, one bathrooms, lounge diner, separate kitchen, golf course location.



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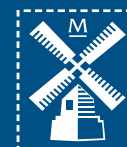
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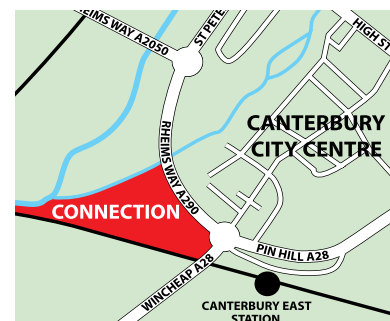
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MOTORS NEWS



TV star Ben supports the 'Landie' challenge

EXPLORER and TV Presenter Ben Fogle and Barretts Land Rover have urged budding adventurers in Ashford and Canterbury to apply for Land Rover's 'Go Beyond' Bursary.

Launched in partnership with the Royal Geographical Society, the bursary brings £10,000, plus use of a Land Rover Defender, for up to six people to mount a geographical expedition – anything from a project in the Scottish Highlands to retracing Hannibal's Alpine march.

Barretts' dealer principal Mark Nicholas said: "The 110 Defender will make even the toughest challenge possible, with its supreme capability for tackling any terrain in its path."

For bursary info visit www.rgs.org/OurWork/Grants before December 3.

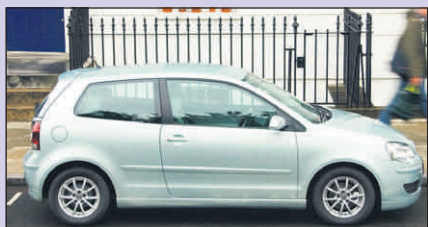


Peugeot Canterbury aiming for a hat-trick

CANTERBURY Peugeot dealer Robins & Day is on course for a hat-trick at a prestigious awards ceremony.

Next month's event is open to Peugeot's own 32 wholly-owned franchises and sets tough targets in customer service and sales, in which Robins & Day has beaten its rivals two years' running.

Steve Moody, new car sales manager at the garage in Rhodaus Town, said: "We've had a particularly good year with cars like the new Peugeot 308 [pictured], so we are hopeful of a hat-trick."



VW Blue Motions get car club clean-up underway

MAIDSTONE Car Club is changing up a gear in its drive for cleaner and greener travel.

The organisation, run by Kent County Council in conjunction with the fast-expanding Streetcar club, has invested in two new VW Polo Blue Motion diesel hatchbacks, emitting as little as 99g of CO2/km – lower than the 104 of the petrol-electric hybrid Toyota Prius.

KCC staff, local residents and businesses can hire the cars for business or leisure at a cost of £3.95 an hour.



VISUALLY APPEALING: It's an improvement over its predecessor, the Frontera, but can the new Vauxhall Antara win over supporters of the Land Rover Freelander 2?

Vauxhall badge clashes with green welly look

TAPING over the badges on the Antara could spark a big sales boost for Vauxhall's new 4x4.

Unfortunately, buyers aspiring to the green welly wearing, country-set image that goes with a smart city dwelling sports utility vehicle (SUV), are simply not Vauxhall people.

Their pin-up is the Land Rover Freelander 2, which is not so much dearer than the Antara (from £19,995) and has proper off-road ability, even if you don't need it.

On the other hand, Vauxhall's belated replacement for the unlamented Frontera looks classier than its everyday badge suggests.

It has smart details such as Range Rover-style vents on the front wings, wicked alloys, a high-quality interior and nice fixtures and fittings with alloy highlights, although I hate how the alloy band on the centre display reflects upwards onto the raked windscreen.

In the tradition of versatile 'Flex' interiors in Vauxhall people carriers, the interior has highly adaptable seating and

ROAD TEST FREELANDER 2

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

a big boot – there is even an optional bike rack that retracts into the rear bumper when not in use.

It is all a far cry from the Frontera, which started life as a pick-up from General Motors' Japanese Isuzu brand. It never really escaped the rut before its demise in 2003, after 12 years on the UK market, leaving Vauxhall dealers to stew while rivals stacked up lucrative SUV sales.

But their torment is over now; on top of a favourable visual impression, the Antara is good on road. It feels taut and corners well, despite a lofty stance, yet the ride quality is comfortable.

Should you want to go off-road – though few 4x4 buyers actually do – there is also hill descent control.

The 148bhp diesel as tested here, courtesy of FG Barnes of Maidstone, is the engine to go for. It is lively, if a little noisy – it badly needs a sixth gear for quieter motorway cruising – but far superior to the weaker and thirstier 138bhp 2.4 petrol alternative, offered to tempt buyers with a sub-£20,000 lead-in price for the Antara line-up.



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Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
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NISSAN'S final Primera was launched in 2002 and could not contrast more with its staid predecessors. The wind-cheating teardrop lines made it one of the most distinctive cars in this class, perhaps too much so for some – hastening its demise – but it offers great driving pleasure, terrific value and reliability, plus good Renault-sourced turbodiesels for endurance and economy. The Sunderland-built range was latterly streamlined to concentrate on the hatchback and the spacious and rather more elegant estate.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
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STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
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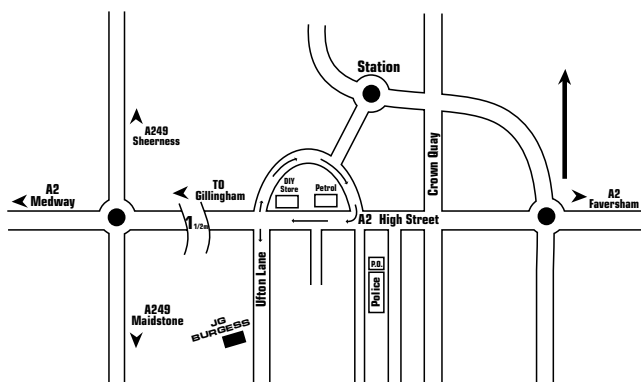
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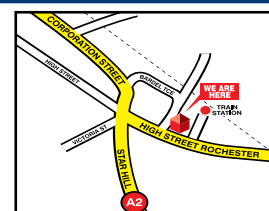
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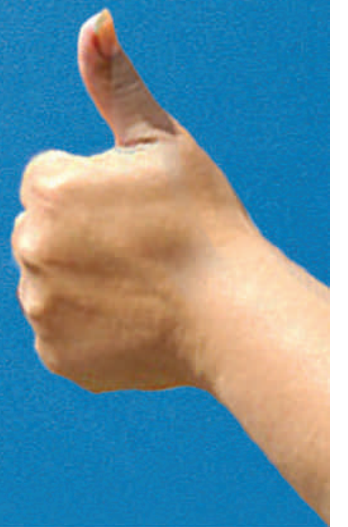
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COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Lawn Technician

LOCATION:
Maidstone
SALARY:
£13,000 per annum
COMPANY:
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COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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LOCATION:
Gravesend
SALARY:
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COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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Tel: 01474 356773
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SALARY:
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COMPANY:
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JOB TITLE:
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SALARY:
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COMPANY:
Bradstow School
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JOB TITLE:
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SALARY:
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COMPANY:
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COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Minor Works Supervisor

LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
Negotiable
COMPANY:
GSE Group
TO APPLY:
Karen Burton - GSE Group
Tel: 01233 501301
Email karen.burton@gse-group.com

JOB TITLE:
**Project
Manager/Surveyor**

LOCATION:
Dover
SALARY:
TBA
COMPANY:
Prima Systems Ltd
TO APPLY:
Mr D Halfpenny
Prima Systems Ltd
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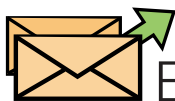
JOB TITLE:
Site Agent

LOCATION:
Ashford
SALARY:
Negotiable
COMPANY:
GSE Group
TO APPLY:
Karen Burton
GSE Group
Tel: 01233 501301
Email karen.burton@gse-group.com

JOB TITLE:
Surveyor

LOCATION:
West Malling
SALARY:
Negotiable package
COMPANY:
Avenue Building Company Ltd
TO APPLY:
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EDUCATION, TEACHER, SCHOOL

JOB TITLE:
Academic Support Assistant
LOCATION:
Medway
SALARY:
£18,702 - £21,682 per annum
COMPANY:
University of Greenwich
TO APPLY:
University of Greenwich
Email jobs@gre.ac.uk
CLOSING DATE
5:00 pm on 7 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Examination Markers
LOCATION:
Chatham
SALARY:
will be paid per script and depends on the paper
COMPANY:
Fort Pitt Grammar
TO APPLY:
Fort Pitt Grammar
Tel: 01634 842359
Email office@fortpitt.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
11th December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Foundation Stage Teacher
LOCATION:
Chatham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Lordwood Infant School
TO APPLY:
Mrs Annie Campbell, Headteacher
Lordwood Infant School
Tel: 01634 861525
Email headteacher@lordwood-inf.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
5 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Reception Teacher
LOCATION:
Rochester
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Elaine Primary School
TO APPLY:
Mrs Lynne Garnham, Headteacher
Elaine Primary School
Tel: 01634 718057
Email headteacher@elaine.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
7 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Specialist Teacher (Mixed Year 3/4/5 Class)
LOCATION:
Rochester
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Warren Wood Primary School
TO APPLY:
Mr Peter Whistler, Headteacher
Warren Wood Primary School
Tel: 01634 337227
Email headteacher@warrenwood.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Teacher of Design and Technology
LOCATION:
Aylesford
SALARY:
MPS
COMPANY:
Aylesford School - Sports College
TO APPLY:
Jill McKenna
Aylesford School - Sports College
Tel: 01622 717341
Email
jill.mckenna@aylesford.kent.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Teacher of English
LOCATION:
Aylesford
SALARY:
MPS
COMPANY:
Aylesford School - Sports College
TO APPLY:
Jill McKenna
Aylesford School - Sports College
Tel: 01622 717341
Email
jill.mckenna@aylesford.kent.sch.uk
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JOB TITLE:
Teacher of English
LOCATION:
Chatham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Chatham South School
TO APPLY:
Mr Vincent O'Mara
Headteacher
Chatham South School
Email headteacher@chathamssouth.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
7th December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Teacher of English
LOCATION:
Gillingham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
New Brompton College
TO APPLY:
Mrs Sue Moss, HR Manager
New Brompton College
Tel: 01634 583509
Email suemoss@nbc.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Teacher of ICT
LOCATION:
Aylesford
SALARY:
MPS
COMPANY:
Aylesford School - Sports College
TO APPLY:
Jill McKenna
Aylesford School - Sports College
Tel: 01622 717341
Email
jill.mckenna@aylesford.kent.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
7th December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Teacher of Modern Foreign Languages
LOCATION:
Gillingham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Rainham Mark Grammar
TO APPLY:
Mr Simon Decker, Headteacher
Rainham Mark Grammar
Tel: 01634 364151
Email
office@rainhammark.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
4 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Teacher of Science
LOCATION:
Gillingham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
New Brompton College
TO APPLY:
Mrs Sue Moss, HR Manager
New Brompton College
Tel: 01634 583509
Email suemoss@nbc.medway.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
5 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Teaching Assistant
LOCATION:
Gravesend
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Kings Farm Primary School
TO APPLY:
Mrs Stella Garner - Headteacher
Kings Farm Primary School
Email office@kings-farm.kent.sch.uk
CLOSING DATE
11th December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Temporary Section Manager - Science, Mathematics and Psychology
LOCATION:
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starting from £32,648 per annum
COMPANY:
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JOB TITLE:
Trainer Demonstrator - Graphic Design and Apple Mac based Art and Design
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JOB TITLE:
Upper Key Stage 2 Teacher
LOCATION:
Gillingham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Napier Community Primary & Nursery School
TO APPLY:
Mrs Zerina Slade, Headteacher
Napier Community Primary & Nursery School
Tel: 01634 574920
Email sladz2001@medway.org.uk
CLOSING DATE
14 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Upper Key Stage 2 Teacher
LOCATION:
Gillingham
SALARY:
MPS/UPS
COMPANY:
Napier Community Primary & Nursery School
TO APPLY:
Mrs Zerina Slade, Headteacher
Napier Community Primary & Nursery School
Tel: 01634 574920
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ENGINEERING, MANUFACTURING, UTILITIES

JOB TITLE:
Hydraulic Press Operator
LOCATION:
Rochester
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Palatine Precision Ltd
TO APPLY:
Palatine Precision Ltd
Tel: 01634 684571
Email HR@palatineprecision.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Maintenance Electrician
LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
£8.74 per hour plus overtime at appropriate rates: Callouts at additional rates + weekly standby bonus
COMPANY:
Canterbury Mills Ltd
TO APPLY:
Stephen Legg
Canterbury Mills Ltd
Tel: 01227 730271
Email applications@jobsforkent.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Product Development and Design Engineers
LOCATION:
Whitstable
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Amphenol Ltd
TO APPLY:
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Amphenol Ltd
Tel: 01227 773390
Email laurasmith@amphenol.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Self Motivated Site Foremen
LOCATION:
Maidstone
SALARY:
Negotiable
COMPANY:
Avenue Building Company Ltd
TO APPLY:
Sue Miller
Avenue Building Company Ltd
Email smiller@avenuebuilding.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Site Based Electrical Supervisor
LOCATION:
Chatham
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Quantec Consultants Ltd
TO APPLY:
Quantec Consultants Ltd
Tel: 01634 865750
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GRADUATE, TRAINEES

JOB TITLE:
Home Business Opportunity
LOCATION:
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SALARY:
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COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
Nevil Kapadia
Home Business Opportunity
Tel: 0208 432 9427
Email untoldriches@blueyonder.co.uk

INDUSTRIAL, WAREHOUSE, FACTORY

JOB TITLE:
Warehouse Operative
LOCATION:
Sevenoaks
SALARY:
£16313.44 per annum
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
Nick Burton - 3663 SRDC
Tel: 01732 468140
Email nickburton@3663.co.uk

INFORMATION TECH, INTERNET, TELECOMS

JOB TITLE:
Computing Support Manager
LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
starting from £36,188 per annum
COMPANY:
Canterbury College
TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Service Desk Technician Level 2 (Computing Support)
LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
starting from £16,284 per annum
COMPANY:
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JOB TITLE:
Service Desk Technician Level 3 (Computing Support)
LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
starting from £18,285 per annum
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Weekend Services Co-ordinator
LOCATION:
Medway
SALARY:
pro rata to £21,862 to £26,666 per annum
COMPANY:
University of Greenwich
TO APPLY:
University of Greenwich
Email jobs@gre.ac.uk
CLOSING DATE
5:00 pm on 7 December 2007

INSURANCE, BANKING, FINANCE

JOB TITLE:
Exchequer Assistant
LOCATION:
Sittingbourne
SALARY:
£14,625 - £21,957 (Career graded) (Depending on qualifications and experience)
COMPANY:
Swale Borough Council
TO APPLY:
Human Resources
Swale Borough Council
Tel: (01795) 417414
(24 hour voice mail)
Email hr@swale.gov.uk
CLOSING DATE
03 December 07

JOB TITLE:
Finance Administrator
LOCATION:
Tonbridge
SALARY:
£20,000 - £22,500
COMPANY:
Jee Limited
TO APPLY:
Jee Limited
Email recruitment@jee.co.uk
CLOSING DATE
Wednesday 19 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Finance Manager
LOCATION:
Tonbridge
SALARY:
£38,000 - £42,000 pro rata
COMPANY:
Jee Limited
TO APPLY:
Jee Limited
Email recruitment@jee.co.uk
CLOSING DATE
Wednesday 19th December

LEGAL

JOB TITLE:
Solicitors
LOCATION:
Ashford
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Kingsfords Solicitors
TO APPLY:
Mrs C R Pleasance
Kingsfords Solicitors
Tel: 01233 624545
Email applications@jobsforkent.co.uk

LEISURE, TOURISM, TRAVEL

JJOB TITLE:
Tour Drivers
LOCATION:
Bromley
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
Contiki Holidays
Email david.carter@contiki.co.uk

MANAGEMENT, SENIOR POSITIONS

JOB TITLE:
Contracts Manager
LOCATION:
Medway
SALARY:
£26,666 - £30,012 per annum
COMPANY:
University of Greenwich
TO APPLY:
University of Greenwich
Email jobs@gre.ac.uk
CLOSING DATE
5:00 pm on 14 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
International Development Manager (Hardenlot)
LOCATION:
Maidstone
SALARY:
Circa £37,000 per annum
COMPANY:
Kent County Council
TO APPLY:
Rachèle Verrier
Kent County Council
Tel: 0845 8247 904
Email recruitment.line@kent.gov.uk
CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Maintenance Manager
LOCATION:
Thanet
SALARY:
£32,580- £40,113 per annum
COMPANY:
Thanet District Council
TO APPLY:
Madeleine Homer
Thanet District Council
Tel: 01843 577270
Email personnel@thanet.gov.uk
CLOSING DATE
Friday 21 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Staff Officer to Managing Director
LOCATION:
Maidstone
SALARY:
Starting salary £34,507, with progression through contribution related pay to £39,712 per annum
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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Tel: 0845 8247 904
Email recruitment.line@kent.gov.uk
CLOSING DATE
midday, 17 December 2007

MOTOR TRADE, DRIVER

JOB TITLE:
LGV 2 Drivers
LOCATION:
Sidcup
SALARY:
£28.5k per annum
COMPANY:
Drivers Inc Ltd
TO APPLY:
Drivers Inc Ltd
Tel: 0781 5060 629
Email ray@theredtriangle.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Service Advisor
LOCATION:
Dartford
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
Sparshatts of Kent Ltd
Tel: 08708 353637
Email info@sparshatts.co.uk

NURSING, MEDICINE, CARE WORK

JOB TITLE:
Nurses and Carers
LOCATION:
Kings Hill
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Bayada Nurses Ltd
TO APPLY:
Bayada Nurses Ltd
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JOB TITLE:
Practice Supervisor
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
Starting at £32,779 per annum, with progression through contribution related pay to £39,712 per annum
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Practice Supervisors
LOCATION:
Kent

SALARY:
£22,268 to £39,712 per annum, dependent on experience.
COMPANY:
Rig Social Care Recruit Ltd
TO APPLY:
Rig Social Care Recruit Ltd
Tel: 0845 3631085
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JOB TITLE:
Project Worker
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
£16,840 - £22,450 plus £670 outer fringe allowance
COMPANY:
Turning Point, Kent
TO APPLY:
Turning Point, Kent
Tel: 0845 055 0262
Email turning-point@peoplemedia.co.uk
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13 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Qualified Social Workers
LOCATION:
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SALARY:
from £22,268 to £39,712 per annum, dependent on experience.
COMPANY:
Rig Social Care Recruit Ltd
TO APPLY:
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Tel: 0845 3631085
Email info@rigsocialcare.co.uk

JOB TITLE:
Receptionist
LOCATION:
Gravesend
SALARY:
£6-83 per hour
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
Keith Fuller
Downs Way Medical Practice
Tel: 0844 815 1333
Email kfuller@nhs.net
CLOSING DATE
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JOB TITLE:
Senior Practitioner
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
Starting at £32,779 per annum, with progression through contribution related pay to £39,712 per annum
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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CLOSING DATE
midday, 19 December 2007

JOB TITLE:
Support Workers
LOCATION:
Maidstone
SALARY:
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COMPANY:
Kent Care at Home
TO APPLY:
Kent Care at Home
Tel: 01622 670065
Email jennet.shone@lcdisability.org

JOB TITLE:
Team Leader
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
Starting at £36,245 per annum, with progression through contribution related pay to £41,881 per annum
COMPANY:
Kent County Council
TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Team Leaders
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
£22,268 to £39,712 per annum, dependent on experience
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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JOB TITLE:
Team Managers
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
£22,268 to £39,712 per annum, dependent on experience
COMPANY:
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TO APPLY:
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PRINT, PACKAGING, DISTRIBUTION

JOB TITLE:
Goods Out Assistant
LOCATION:
Aylesford
SALARY:

Apprx. £12,000 dependant on experience
COMPANY:
Kent Book Company
TO APPLY:
Natalie Buzzard
Kent Book Company
Tel: 01622 717827.
Email enquiries@kbc.eu.com

JOB TITLE:
Part-time Produce Packer Machinist
LOCATION:
Sittingbourne
SALARY:
TBC
COMPANY:
Brookerpaks Ltd
TO APPLY:
Jo Watson - Brookerpaks Ltd
Tel: 01795 844232
Email applications@jobsforkent.co.uk

PUBLIC RELATIONS, MEDIA, JOURNALISM

JOB TITLE:
International Management Trainees
LOCATION:
Canterbury
SALARY:
£28k OTE (Uncapped)
COMPANY:
Meltwater News
TO APPLY:
Christian
Meltwater News
Email
job.canterbury@meltwaternews.com
CLOSING DATE
31st January 2008

JOB TITLE:
Young Persons Community Support Worker
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
Starting salary £22,268 per annum, with progression through contribution related pay to £25,521 per annum
COMPANY:
Kent County Council
TO APPLY:
Kent County Council
Tel: 0845 8247 904
Email recruitment.line@kent.gov.uk
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PUBLIC SECTOR, SOCIAL SERVICES

JOB TITLE:
Social Worker
LOCATION:
Kent
SALARY:
£22,268 - £39,712pa (based on experience, progression through the Career Grade is based on the fulfillment of required competencies)
COMPANY:
Kent County Council
TO APPLY:
Kent County Council
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JOB TITLE:
Trainer
LOCATION:
Faversham
SALARY:
£22,122 - £28,172 (SCP 27-35) pro rata
COMPANY:
KCA (UK)
TO APPLY:
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Email marina@kca.org.uk
CLOSING DATE
Friday 14th December at 12.00 noon

RETAIL, WHOLESALE, SALES

JOB TITLE:
Costing and Pricing Analyst
LOCATION:
Folkestone
SALARY:
Competitive salary + excellent benefits package
COMPANY:
Saga
TO APPLY:
Jo Forbes
Saga - Tel: 01303 771717
Email human.resources@saga.co.uk
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JOB TITLE:
Sales Consultant
LOCATION:
Tonbridge
SALARY:
£12,000-£14,000 P.A + Commission
COMPANY:
County Bed Company (The)
TO APPLY:
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The guide has been developed in association with Cabinet Office experts.

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WITH only weeks to go before revisions to the Anti-Money Laundering Directive come into force, global information services company Experian, is warning that more than half of UK businesses are not ready for the new legislation.

According to its research, 51 per cent of companies in the UK risk being fined for failing to have adequate procedures in place. Also, 49 per cent of companies rely on fraud-friendly paper-based authentication to verify customer identities.

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Tour de force for economy

HOSTING Le Tour de France has been hailed “an exceptional result” after independent research concluded that it raised £15 million for the Kent economy.

Kent County Council and Transport for London released a report commissioned from the Sport Industry Research Centre at Sheffield Hallam University into the economic effect of the Tour.

It shows that London and Kent benefited by £88 million, including organisers' expenditure, and the extra money spent by spectators and visiting teams.

London saw the lion's share, with a £73 million cash injection across July 7 and 8, with Kent seeing £15 million on July 8.

Cllr Roger Gough, KCC cabinet member for regeneration, said: “This is yet more evidence

of what an amazing impact the tour had on Kent and London.

“We are confident that the priceless value of showcasing Kent on national and international television will be seen next year and in years to come, when more visitors choose Kent as their holiday destination.

“The report does not take into account, though, the tremendous community spirit engendered by the race, especially in places such as Sissinghurst and Tenterden, which wholeheartedly embraced the event.”

Research estimated that the race generated 95,000 hotel nights in Kent, and that each £1 invested in bringing the tour to the UK saw a return of more than £9.

The report calls the financial impact on the host economies an “exceptional result”.

The university's research does not include the value of the UK or international television

coverage, which saw the Kent stage profiled in 170 countries around the world.

It also excludes the UK press coverage, valued by Cision – the media monitoring company – at more than £5 million.

KCC Tour De France project coordinator Amanda Lumley said: “The research proves it was right to bring the tour to Kent and that the county is more than capable of hosting world-class sporting events.”

Additional research suggests the county's cycle retailers also enjoyed a welcome boost. It found that 63 per cent of bike shop owners believe the tour helped their businesses.

The tour was brought to the UK by Transport for London working in conjunction with Kent County Council, Amaury Sport Organisation, SEEDA, European Interreg 3A funding, Medway council, district councils and emergency services.

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Bay lose out on top spot

BAY View missed their chance to go top of the Sheppey Sunday League after losing 2-1 at home to White Horse.

A Carl Harrold goal was not enough to see off the Sittingbourne side, who went fifth after the result. In a tight league, another win for White Horse next weekend could see them take the top spot.

Basement side JS Athletic's search for a point continues after they lost a 4-3 thriller against bottom side, The Phillipa.

A Danny Butler hat-trick and a Paul Pollero goal was enough to beat the Sheppey side, who scored through James Pickard, Paul Bellairs and an own goal.

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Gills fitness coach Danny Ellis talks about his plans to get the squad in shape

Bourne hold out for victory

SITTINGBOURNE RFC remain in fourth place in the Kent One League after a good victory over Gillingham Anchorians 15-10.

The Medway side started the scoring after 20 minutes when their winger went over in the corner for a try which was converted, to make the score 7-0.

Bourne hit back with a try of their own before half-time, when centre Alan Chapman finished off a good move from the backs.

The Anchorians then scored a penalty before captain Scott Truss answered with one of his own to make the score 10-8 at the break.

The second half was a close affair until Rob McNamara broke away after being fed a ball from the lineout, to go over for a try. Truss added the conversion to give Bourne a 15-10 lead.

For the last 20 minutes the Sittingbourne side had their backs to the wall but managed to stick together to claim all the points.

They travel to Cheshunt in Hertfordshire on Saturday in the fifth round of the National Cup.



PRAISE: Sean Hetterley (centre) worked tirelessly for Faversham's cause during Saturday's 4-1 drubbing at home against Croydon



WARNING: Co-manager Justin Luchford said there will be major changes at Salters Lane in the coming weeks

Fuming boss says sorry for woeful Town display

FOOTBALL

■ BY GLENN PEARSON

Faversham Town 1 Croydon 4

Croydon scored their first after 20 minutes when an unmarked Chris Hill headed in a Matt Knavkey corner.

Town got back into the game in the 33rd minute when Julian Beale found space for the first time in the midfield and hit a cross-field ball right into the path of Sean Hetterley, who headed in.

However, a mistake at the back allowed the influential Ross Cable through on goal after 40 minutes, but as he rounded Rob Hudson in the Faversham goal, the striker had his legs pulled from under him by the young Town stopper.

Tim Murdoch duly dispatched the penalty to give Croydon a deserved 2-1 half-time lead.

After two minutes of the restart, Faversham were 3-1 down as the defence failed to clear a

ball into the box, which allowed Cable the time to slot home.

After 60 minutes, Town defender Brian Pearce was shown the red card for an incident off the ball and it all but ended Faversham's chances as 15 minutes later, Knavkey fired past Hudson to make it four.

A dejected Luchford said after the game: "They tried to wind us up and we bit. It is not good enough and there will be major changes at this football club if they won't give us 100 per cent."

"The thing at the moment is I don't think everyone is on board. I feel we have some with us and some against us. If that is the case, then I'm afraid there will be some players falling by the wayside. We have come in with ideas and they have got to back us and if they don't, we have a problem."

Luchford signed ex-Hythe and Margate centre-back Dean Yorath after the game and admitted more players were expected to join in the week.

• Town were in action against Deal last night, see yourswale.co.uk for report.

JUSTIN Luchford has apologised to the club's fans for his side's dire performance at Salters Lane at the weekend, and has promised major changes to get the team off the bottom of the league.

Town were outfought at the Lane by a Croydon side who played to their strengths and prevented Faversham from getting any form of momentum.

Luchford and co-manager Jimmy Strouts watched their side concede another four goals, that in truth the visitors probably deserved, but the manner of how they were conceded is becoming a far too familiar story.

Luchford said: "On behalf of the players I would like to apologise to the fans for that performance."

"People pay money to come through the gate and we keep saying we want to raise the profile of the club and take it club forward, and we want people to come and watch us and enjoy it, and then the players go and play like that."

Norton produce the goods

FOOTBALL

Lewisham Borough 1 Norton Sports 4

A BRACE from striker Harry Goodger was enough to see off a strong Lewisham side, as Norton moved six points clear at the top of the British Energy Premier Division.

Ben Taylor's side are unbeaten in the league and will be looking to go into the Christmas break with this record in tact as they aim to be promoted to the Kent League for the first time in the club's history.

Goodger started off the scoring with a trademark 25-yard free-kick that slammed straight onto the top corner, giving the Borough keeper no chance.

Leading scorer Danny Slatter added to his tally for the season with a well-taken finish to give his

side a 2-0 lead. Lewisham came back strong before the interval and scored through a deflected goal on the stroke of half-time.

However, Norton came out determined in the second half and goals from Goodger and substitute Tommy Pritchard were enough to give Taylor and his side victory.

A delighted Taylor said: "We came out in the second half and destroyed them. We had two or three other

good chances that we should have put away so it could have been more.

"It was a good performance and a good result to go to Lewisham and win. I am glad we had that game because it is nice to have the points on the board at this stage of the season."

"We are still looking over our shoulders at Orpington and wondering when they are going to drop points, but we will keep plodding on."

"I am really pleased with my squad and I just hope that we can keep this run going."

Norton are in action at home to tenth-placed Bromley Green on Saturday, kick-off is at 2pm.

Picture: IGOR KUPCO



ON FIRE: Norton striker Harry Goodger bagged another brace to keep his side at the top of the league

Goalie on loan for match from hell

FOOTBALL

■ BY YOURSWALE REPORTER

Cray Wanderers 4 Sittingbourne 1

SITTINGBOURNE manager Gary Abbott will be on the look out for a new goalkeeper this week after watching his side concede four goals at one of his previous clubs, Cray Wanderers.

Abbott gave a debut to keeper Tim Trebes, on loan from Conference side Grays Athletic for just one game, and it was one he will want to forget, as he seemed to be at fault with the first three Cray goals.

The Brickies were without Bradley Spice, who is still nursing an ankle injury, while Abbott brought in new signing and ex-Cray Wanderers player Mark Hammond and handed a start to Hicham Akhazzan who replaced Sabeur Trabelsi.

The Brickies were one down after five minutes, when Jamie Wood's stinging shot went straight through Trebes' hands. After 21 minutes this became two, when Wood took a free-kick on the right which somehow sneaked past Trebes and into the corner of the net.

On 30 minutes things went from bad to worse when James Campbell's challenge on Aaron Day was adjudged serious enough to be shown a red card.

Cray were gifted a third goal on 34 minutes when Lewis Wood fired the ball into the area and it seemed there was no danger as Trebes went down to pick up the ball, but the young keeper seemed to take his eyes off the ball and it ended up in the back of the net.

Sittingbourne pulled one back on 52 minutes when Hammond curled a free-kick in from 20-yards. They conceded again in injury time when Joe Dowley's clearance rebounded to George Fenwick who crashed it in.

Sittingbourne are at home on Saturday against Horsham YMCA.



MAN DOWN: Sittingbourne were down to ten men after 30 minutes when defender James Campbell was shown the red card

Court draw in pressured away game

HOCKEY

West Hampstead 3 Gore Court 3

GORE Court kept up the pressure on high flying Banbury at the top of the league, with a hard-fought victory against West Hampstead.

Court sit in third place in the South Hockey League division two and are now only three points behind the leaders, who could only draw at the weekend.

The Sittingbourne side were keen to ensure they kept the pressure up on Banbury, but started slowly, so West Hampstead created one of two good chances to score and finally went ahead through a short corner.

This gave the home side a lift and they went 2-0 up following a breakaway which caught the away side on the back foot. Court responded with a poacher's goal from Doug Reed and two minutes later they were back on level terms with the best move of the game.

With the scores level at half-time, Court were hopeful of taking the game. Glass converted a short corner with a trademark flick in to the roof of the net. Court however were unsettled when Will Dixon was judged to have committed a professional foul and sin-binned for five minutes.



AT THE TOP: Gore Court sit third in the league going into the Christmas period following their draw against West Hampstead

Under pressure and with only ten men, Court conceded a short corner which West Hampstead duly converted with a well worked move.

Court entertain rock bottom City of Portsmouth at the Westlands School on Saturday, hoping to end the first half of the season in a strong position.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Rain delay forces new Brickies boss to wait

SITTINGBOURNE'S game against Ryman Division One South side Molesey has been rearranged for Tuesday, December 18.

The Brickies game was due to be played at Bourne Park on November 20, but was postponed as a result of a water-logged pitch.

It was meant to be new manager Gary Abbott's first game in charge, but the heavy rain left officials with no choice but to cancel.

Kick-off for the Tuesday night game will be 7.45pm.

Victory brings top of the league within reach

AFC Sheppey have moved up to fourth place in British Energy Division One East, courtesy of a 4-2 victory over University of Kent at the weekend.

The win puts Jamie Allen's side six points behind league leaders Bly Spartans, who were without a game at the weekend.

A brace from Andy Keay, Lenny Whiting and Ricky Whiting were enough to see the Sheppey side overcome the students at the Medway Ports Ground.

Sheppey are away to Larkfield & New Hythe Wanderers on Saturday in the next round of the Senior Les Leckie Cup.

Ladies are looking to make it three in a row

A RACHAEL Lukehurst goal set up a 2-0 victory for Gore Court ladies 1st XI in a hard-fought contest against BBHC at the weekend.

From the starting whistle, the team showed good fighting spirit and took the game to the opposition. Eventually BBHC succumbed and Lukehurst broke the deadlock with a fantastic goal.

Court hope to make it three wins in a row when they entertain Maidstone at Westlands on Saturday.

Drop to fourth place after defeat at the Ditch

SHEPPEY RFC went down 3-33 to second-placed Vigo at the Ditch on Saturday.

A win would have put the island side joint top of Kent 2, but the loss has seen them drop to fourth place in the league.

Sheppey's last game before the Christmas break is a Kent derby against local rivals Medway, away on December 15.

A win against high-flying Medway could see the Sheppey side claim a share of top spot in the league, going into the New Year.

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